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Zany no-snow skiier

Professional skier Alan Lorner needs to practice sagebrush runs down steep, sandy hills — but when snow's scarce and the hills are home he settles for a wild ride atop a car sans the Zephyr Cars, Ltd., home. Alan says the zany rides build up his endurance for the high speed competitions.

Wacky inventions give auto workers a craziness break

Every year at the big Honda company in Tokyo employees get together for a crazy week — a display of some silly and worthless inventions assembled for the fun of it.

The crazy inventions are the frivolous brain children of the usually all-business engineers at the big plant.

Among this year's foolish creations were, right, an electric robot that snakes out of its big jar at the sound of a flute — and, below, a Parking Lock Plate monster that sings, raises and, if agitated, sprays water at by-standers.

Another invention that has turned out to be not-so-crazy is a gizmo mounted on a car's steering wheel that can detect the grease at home and cut off the car's ignition. Tokyo cops say they are interested in the idea.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Vicious mugger grabs wrong victim — a petite 16-year-old girl who kicks his teeth out

A vicious mugger got the taste of his own medicine when a 16-year-old girl kicked his teeth out.

The blow knocked the would-be bully in the street — and a truck ran over his arm.

"Please," begged the thief, when a cop approached, "Don't let her arm me!"

Sandy Terrell, who weighs only 115 pounds, says the mugger grabbed her from behind and demanded money as she walked near her home in Sanford, Fla., alone.

Sandy whirled quickly and planted the kick squarely in his mouth. Three teeth fell to the ground.

Sandy says she's never taken any self-defense courses and she just did the first thing that came to her mind.

Boy, 15, drives big city subway

A 15-year-old boy took over the controls of a subway train and drove it perfectly — but he and the sick commuters were both stunned after the zany trip.

Motorman Carl Scholet, 40, says he left it on for two runs from Queens in Manhattan in New York City and decided to let the boy, Darren McCallum drive the ten underground train.

Carl says Darren was a subway buff and had wanted him operate the train many times.

So, Carl says, when he became ill he got off the subway and let the boy drive — planning to take over the journey when the boy came back on the return trip.

At next stop until a subway cop spotted the boy at the end of the line and arrested him. Carl was also arrested for losing the youngster drive.

Letter arrives 40 years late

A letter lingered around in the U.S. Postal Service for an astounding 40 years before it reached Ben Carney.

It contained Ben's discharge papers from the now defunct Civilian Conservation Corps and had been mailed from Alexandria, La., Aug. 12, 1940.

The letter was addressed to Ben's home at the time in Ethel, La., — and finally reached him after postal clerks learned a move living in Shreveport, La.

Postal authorities had no idea what caused the long delay.

They said the letter just suddenly appeared after being lost for four decades.

Star athlete wins big sewing contest

A sweeping nine high school athletic award another honor to his list of achievements — he won a national sewing contest.

Robert Hyatt, 18, beat out 10 girls from 27 states in wash away winner of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest in San Antonio, Tex.

The Ridgefield, Wash., youngster — captain of the football team and a star basketball and baseball player — took the honors with his blue wool jacket with raglan sleeves lined with purple fur.

Robert says he sews for the fun of it — just like his mom and two sisters.

Town's cops may patrol in Cadillacs

A town's mayor wants his cops to drive Cadillacs because they are cheaper than especially designed police cruisers.

Mayor Ted Knox of Porterville, Calif., says a new police cruiser now costs a whopping $14,000 — but he can get a used Cadillac for $3,000 to $3,500 and spend $1,000 fixing it up and still be ahead of the game.

He says Cadillacs have, as standard equipment, most of the stuff that runs up the cost of a police cruiser. And, he says, gas mileage on the special police cars is just as bad as it is on the Cadillacs.

The mayor says the idea has been well received by cops and most taxpaying citizens.

The only objections come from police car dealers. The Cadillac dealer is delighted.

Tiger gets new $185,000 home

A tiger kept as a school mascot is getting a new, $185,000 home, complete with swimming pool. Louisiana State University officials say the tiger, named Mike, is now living in a 40-year-old, run-down cage — and deserves nicer quarters.

Sailors search city dump for secrets

Scores of sailors had to dig through tons of stinking garbage in search of secret documents that someone threw away in a cleanup.

Lt. Cmdr. Bill Harlow says the documents are teaching materials for the Navy's nuclear propulsion school.

The sailors, working around the clock in shifts, pawed through the city dump at Orlando, Fla., in an all-out effort to recover the documents.

Bill says although most of the documents were found — the search will continue until all are accounted for.

Once all of the documents are found, he says, they'll be destroyed.

The avalanche hit skier Tony Hessner like a tidal wave — he was . . .

Buried alive!

Tony Hessner — a million to one chance saved his life after he was buried in an avalanche while skiing near his home.

By DICK DONOVAN

The avalanche hit like a roaring tidal wave of snow and ice, burying skier Tony Hessner in a freezing tomb which rapidly grew hard as marble around his body.

Terrified, the lanky 19-year-old screamed like a trapped panther — but there was no one there to hear.

The young man was already marked for death, and he knew it.

But what he didn't know was that his life was destined to be saved — and all because a travel motorist happened to glance out the side of his car just as Tony was swallowed up by the crushing snow.

"If that driver hadn't seen me go under, I would be dead now," Tony of Denver, Colo., told The NEWS. "There was no way I could have dug my way out.

"I couldn't do a thing but be there in the darkness. I prayed constantly and sometimes I screamed. I can only thank God that I'm alive to talk about it."

Tony's terrible nightmare began as he was halfway down a corniche on a cross-country trail over the snow-blanketed Lookout Mountain, west of Denver.

"The whole 50-foot bank just broke free," Tony recalled. "I could see and hear it roar as it crashed down on me. That's when I made my big mistake.

"I made a sharp cut to my left to ski out of its path. I did it all wrong. I should have gone to my right instead. I skied right into the avalanche."

But at the moment Tony was being totally engulfed by the mountain wave of snow, Dennis Wolf of nearby Aurora was driving along U.S. 40, which skirts the mountain. He glanced momentarily out the side window of his car and spotted Tony's orange parka as it vanished under tons of snow.

It was a chance in a million — for if Wolf hadn't spotted Tony at that precise instant, the young skier would have remained in the snow until the mountain surrendered its dead in the spring thaws.

"I was very conscious all the time I was under the snow," Tony said. "But I couldn't tell if I was coming up or down.

"I figured that out by spitting. I knew then I was lying flat on my back.

"The first thing I thought about was being able to breathe under all that snow. I managed to nudge me an air pocket with my head.

As Tony lay helpless in his tomb, his vital body heat slowly drained from his body. He was dying very slowly, for the snow has infinite patience.

But Wolf desperately had flagged down a passing truck. The driver made an urgent call for help to the Grand County Sheriff's office and within minutes more than 30 searchers were probing the avalanche site with ski poles.

"One of them hit my ski with a pole, but I guess he didn't know it," Tony recalled for The NEWS. "Then my air pocket collapsed under his weight. It didn't look good after that.

"Finally one of the guys hit my leg and I started yelling, 'Help! Help!' Then they dug me out pretty fast. I looked up and saw the sky and it had never looked so good."

Not so beautiful dreamer

This bulldog may not be pretty, but he's a true aristocrat with a pedigree as long as your arm. Marine Sgt. Andrejcin was a top competitor at a recent Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York City. But showing a bone stiff upper lip, he didn't let the excitement and glamor get to him, preferring to doze through most of the proceedings. Now that's what we call breeding.

Wacky 'college' offers a good time, no classes

Oberlin University is the weirdest college in America — it has no campus, no professors and only one course — "Fun 101."

It's a college that exists on paper only and is for students who want to say that they're going to school but want none of the bothers of studying.

Here are the entrance requirements: "You must be alive and having a good time," explained director of student affairs Herman Richter of Milford, Iowa. "If you have these qualifications, you'll love us. We have everything you'll want in a school except work."

Obviously it's the brainchild of Richter, his brother Emil and a few all-beat buddies who came up with the wacky idea in 1971.

Great-grandmom, 91, is a spunky college freshman

An incredible 91-year-old great-grandmother is making a lifelong dream come true — she's started college.

Mildred Hermann was nearly 80 before she finished her high school education — interrupted for more than 10 years as she helped her husband in his veterinary practice, raised a family, became a grandmother at 57 and a great-grandmother at 68.

"Getting my diploma was something I had wanted all my life," the spunky coed told The NEWS. "And since I got married, it just seemed like a good idea to go on and take a few college courses."

Three times a week Mrs. Hermann packs her school books and takes off for English courses at Arapahoe Community College in Denver, Colo.

"She's doing A-level work and she's not looking for any special consideration," said instructor Ted Hobbs.

"I treat her like everyone else and I expect her to get the material done.

"She has cataracts and she studies with a magnifying glass, but she's proud of what she could run do as long as it is kept active."

Even a broken tailbone can't slow the determined college student down.

Whenever I get a pain I just tell myself that now is not the time to get lazy and I keep going," said the lady who celebrated her long-awaited high school graduation with a round-the-world trip that lasted four months at age 80.

Mrs. Hermann's daughter, Dorothy Peery, and one of her granddaughters, Kathy Kugler, are students at the same college.

"Being with all those young students keeps me young," Mrs. Hermann said.

"Besides, I think there's a lot of age involved in going to college.

"And I like to think I may be an example to others. If I could persuade even one dropout to become a student again, it matters not what age they are, then I will be happy."

College instructor Steve Graves hugs his favorite student, 91-year-old Mildred Hermann — a spunky great-grandmother.

Honest woman finds $1 million in her yard and gives it to cops

An elderly woman returned from a party to find $1 million in her yard.

But the dreamy sight faded fast into a nightmare for Rose Strzyzki — the money was all in checks and it took the 87-year-old woman most of two days to clean up the mess.

Then she turned the checks over to police.

"There were checks everywhere," Rose told The NEWS. "They were in the hedges in the alley, all over the place.

"Some of them were frozen and I had to dig them out of the snow and ice and wash them and dry them. My sister came over to help, and my son and daughter-in-law, and my sister, who's 68, was even digging them out of the garbage can."

Rose lives near Midway Airport in Chicago and police believe the checks fell off a truck after unloading them from a flight. They were en route to a bank.

"The wind probably carried them because they were scattered all over," a police spokesman said.

But mostly, they were in Rose's yard.

"I was picking up checks like crazy, throwing them in my house, on the landing, on the steps. Everywhere you looked there were checks."

Shopping bags were filled with checks. Hedges looked like Christmas trees decorated with checks.

In all, there was $1,134,013 worth of checks — more than 2,000 pieces of paper.

"I stopped and thought about what it would be like to be a millionaire," Rose said. "And everyone told me I was a fool for giving them up — some of them were negotiable — but I said they don't belong to me.

"There was like one check, though, for $150,000 and when I found that, I called the police if I could just hold it in my hand for a while."

Man's walking after legs reattached

A man lost his legs when he was run over by a subway train — but surgeons reattached them and he's rapidly learning to walk again.

Doctors at Bellevue Hospital in New York City say Manuel Escobar, 36, will soon be able to have a normal life again.

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GOODNEWS

Dog slips through the fence for a romp and is found an incredible 1,100 miles away

Shadow, a shaggy dog who was lost for 11 months, has been found — an incredible 1,100 miles from her home.

How she traveled from Oak Forest, Ill., to Warren, Tex., and just when she did during the 11 months is a mystery. Only Shadow knows.

The 10-pound dog, a three-year-old rather spaniel mix, slipped from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulrich one morning in the fall of 1979.

"We were everywhere looking for her," Mrs. Ulrich said. "We called the police. We scanned the newspapers.

"But we just figured we had lost her, and we gave up hope after a while."

Then, several months and several miles later, Shadow showed up at the door of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes in Texas. Mrs. Martin cleaned Shadow's tag — which bore the Ulrichs' name — and called them.

Lois Ulrich learned a local animal hospital had asked them for help in finding his natural parents.

Both records proved it was hers, and they were on an their reunion plane.

"I still can't believe this is happening after 18 years," Mrs. Chapman said. "He told me on the phone we were have a ball in both about, and he's got fat-ding."

Pot of gold in roll of nickles

Roger Glass found a pot of gold when he opened a roll of nickles.

He discovered a unique half-ounce nickle. Most of it is blank, but the profile of Thomas Jefferson and his home, Monticello, are distinguishable.

A Federal Reserve Bank official said it is very valuable but that it must be taken to an appraiser to establish its value.

Son finds mother after 50 years

After 50 years of separation, a mother and son will finally be reunited.

Mrs. Rose Trent Chapman had to give her baby up for adoption because she was unmarried and could not support him.

Now, half a century later, Donald Francis has reached the mother-hood and is planning a reunion dinner.

On her 71st birthday, Mrs. Chapman received a surprising card signed "Donald, 31-10-31." That was her baby's name and his birthday.

Until that moment she had lost hope of ever seeing Donald again. But she quickly contacted "Always in Me," a volunteer group in New York State that helps adopted children locate their natural parents. The Bal-

Man spends joy in little red train

An elementary school janitor loves children so much that he built a train to take them for rides — and to ride them to hospitals when they are sick.

Ernest Peterson, known as Pokey Pete, built the shiny red train over a garden tractor. And he uses it to raise money for charities as well as to entertain the young passengers.

Over the 11 years of his run in fairs, festivals, parties and parades, he has given away $40,000.

"When you get older, you tend to cling to children," said the Cedar Falls, Iowa, man. "The ones who are filled with hope and happiness before they have any reasons to be blase about life.

"I wanted to spark that happiness again and maybe give some of it back. If you don't share joy, you'd lose it all."

Each week he visits four hospitals, where he gives pencils, balloons and postcards that can be redeemed for a free train ride.

Sisters' farm still like last century

Two sisters run a farm that's like a homestead of the last century.

In fact, almost nothing has changed on the old farm since the women's grandfather built it in 1880. There's no running water, no washing machines, no cars. Just two hardy women, a dozen horseways and a lot of hard work.

Maggie and Emma Bergman started managing the 80-acre farm 11 years ago when their father died.

Double-decker bus in fire rescue

A double-decker bus passing a burning house was cleverly used to rescue a mother and her child from a second-story window.

When the bus's driver and conductor at the London suburb heard screams and saw smoke billowing from windows, they rushed to the house.

Mrs. John Parks and her 4-year-old daughter, Jackie, stepped from a window ledge through the top deck escape door of the bus to safety.

Incredibly, Velma McKee and driver Sidney Evans considered it just a routine episode in a heroic day's work.

"I don't know what the fuss is about," said Velma, when they were called heroes. "We just did it all in the spur of the moment."

The woman in the bubble

Grandmother Helen Miller has been permanently poisoned by formaldehyde and must wear a "space suit" for protection.

Gutsy grandma battles to survive after she's poisoned by deadly gas

By DEE WHITTINGTON

Courageous Helen Miller is the woman who lives in a bubble — she cannot read a newspaper or write her name without donning a "space suit."

The Moultrie, Ga., grandmother is a tragic victim of deadly formaldehyde poisoning. The colorless gas which silently crept into her body has forced her to suffer a life of loneliness in her bubble.

There is no cure for what Helen suffers. Her body has been permanently poisoned. She is so sensitive to all chemicals that being close to a dress that somebody had worn with perfume can send her into coughing spasms for hours.

At home she dons her "space suit" — an air filtration system — to handle anything with chemicals. She cannot polish the silverware, or read a newspaper, or sign a check without her bubble on.

She is like a caged animal who at night lost inside — the length of hose that allows her to breathe.

Her painful headaches last for months. The pain in her eyes alone could make a prisoner of war confess to crimes never committed.

"It's like thousands of pin pricks, like a knife scraping my corneas over and over again," Helen told The NEWS.

Her eyes have been taped with bandages. For four agonizing years the pain continued, driving her into severe coughing spasms, headaches, driving her to doctor after doctor and one "cure" after another.

Finally, the cause was diagnosed — it was formaldehyde poisoning from faulty upholstering in her RV trailer.

"My husband died in 1960 and I raised our four children alone," she said. "All the time I kept dreaming of the day I could build my studio above the garage, a place where I could paint and write.

"That little studio was something I had earned. It was going to be my dream come true, but it turned out to be a nightmare."

In 1971, as construction of the studio progressed, the workers complained of strange fumes that were making them ill. The electrician stopped working, the painter, the people installing the flooring.

Hence called the company supplying the particle board to the subflooring, Georgia-Pacific Corp. representatives said a machine malfunction had allowed too much formaldehyde to escape into the particleboard. They tried to soak up the deadly gases with ammonia. Then covered it with plastic and they told Helen there was nothing to worry about.

"If I had known then what I know now, I would have ripped out every bit of that floor with my bare hands," she said.

"My life has been hell. I thought I was going to lose my mind. The horrible headaches, and coughing spasms, and my eyes. I was going blind."

She saw eight doctors, got 13 pairs of eyeglasses, took 30 kinds of medicine.

Finally, a TV show on the effects of formaldehyde poisoning hit home.

"All the effects they were talking about were the symptoms I had been suffering for four years — the nosebleeds, the pain in my eyes, even my face turning a fiery red."

Rare trips outside mean covering her face with a surgical mask and handkerchiefs that have to be changed every few minutes to filter out chemicals present everywhere.

Moist worm cake is their favorite dessert

If you've got a cast iron stomach, you'll love one of Edelene Wood's wacky treats — it includes juicy rattlesnake steak, crispy raccoon salad and spicy worm cake.

These are just some of the tasty dishes prepared by Edelene and her friends who call themselves the "wild people."

Each fall, the "wild people" spend two or three days in West Virginia's North Bend State Park plucking and trapping anything they can get their hands on for a zany nature feast.

Then they carefully cut, chop and cook their booty with the skill of a gourmet chef instructed in Daniel Boone's backyard.

"You don't normally think of beaver or worms as food," said West Virginia State Forester Asher Kelley.

"But we prepare everything from berries to bear. You can make a fine daiquiri from dandelion wine."

A typical belly churning feast prepared by the "wild people" includes roast beaver, possum sausage, fried lilies, cricket friendship cake and of course earthworm cakes.

"There's nothing as good as a piece of worm cake," swears Bill Faust, of Warsaw, N.C. "It tastes like a spice cake. A swamped worm tastes like a raisin."

As wacky as it sounds, the wild people are just living off the land like America's original pioneers.

Woody through the looking glass

Comic Woody Allen is always dodging photographers. This time the comic genius got outmaneuvered. As he hides behind a mask, the mirror shows him waiting for the photographer to leave. With

A miracle saves boy who was a 'human vegetable'

After eight-year-old Michael Smith was hit by a car, doctors told his distraught mother that her son would be a human vegetable for the rest of his life.

Young Michael's brain and spinal cord were terribly damaged — he could neither move nor think.

But after more than 30 days in a coma a miracle happened — the boy opened his eyes and asked to see his mom.

Michael astounded medical staff by almost immediately working out some very complex mathematical problems that would have stumped kids five or six years his senior.

So fast doctors said his mother that her son's mind was better than it was before the accident.

But Michael was still paralyzed from the neck down.

His mother admits that in those early days she was filled with bitterness and remorse. "I just felt I couldn't cope," she said. "I couldn't live with a son who just lay there unmoving, day after day."

But in the two years since his accident Michael, now 11, has been an incredible inspiration to others — including his mother.

He has constantly worked to move his limbs, and now he can move his right arm, right shoulder and neck.

He types on an electric typewriter, has joined the Boy Scouts, enjoys singing and cooking lessons — and paints pictures which are so good they're sold for a few dollars each.

"Sometimes you completely forget he's only 11," his mother said in Brisbane, Australia, where Michael is a patient at the Royal Brisbane Hospital.

"He has overcome his terrible handicap, and I feel as if I've got my son back again."

Explaining how he taught himself to paint Michael said: "It was very hard at first. I was doing it wrongly, holding the brush in the middle of my mouth.

"Then another handicapped person told me you have to hold the brush on the left side of your mouth if you're left-handed or on the right side if you're right-handed. I tried it, and found it much easier after that."

Though Michael, who is permanently connected to a respirator, faces a lifetime as a handicapped person, he says he's determined to master as many skills as he can.

'Hey! turn down that stereo!'

This high-rise kennel seems to be the answer to a pet barking problem for Ray Dee Rodgers (pointy at Carefree, Ariz. The upper story on the dog house was built after Rodgers saw how well his cat Rocky and dog Charlie got along as neighbors — although they do have the odd argument.

Big beer bust goes flat

Thieves who stole a trailer apparently loaded with 3,000 cases of beer must be feeling a bit foolish — and thirsty — by now.

The state police in Belleville, Ind., say the bottles were empty.

"Whoever took that trailer thought they were going to have a heck of a party," said trooper K. Douglas. "That won't be the case — and I don't even know if there's much of a market for empties."

The police say the value of the 40-foot trailer and its contents is around $4,000 . . . if the thieves can find a market for empty bottles.

How TV hits are chosen

A group of 400 people sitting in a darkened Hollywood movie theater could determine the kind of TV programs and movies the rest of us watch this year.

The theater is the Preview House, a controversial testing ground where TV shows, motion pictures, TV commercials and even records are tried out before a live audience — often tourists.

Many believe the audience reaction at Preview House can make or break a show. The ABC and NBC networks use Preview House regularly, and CBS has a similar system of its own.

The 400 people in the audience watch a barrage of TV trailers, commercials and a motion picture or two on a large screen. As the action unfolds, each viewer turns a small dial on his seat with settings ranging from "very dull" to "very good," and those are then monitored in a control room.

"The system isn't perfect, but it provides us with a very solid, representative audience," said an ABC spokesman.

Last minute rescue saves hunter after he is poisoned in forest

Doyle Ragan relaxes after his ordeal with wife Mary and daughter Erin. "God saved his life," Mary said.

By GWEN YOUNT CARDEN

Doyle Ragan should be dead from carbon monoxide poisoning — but his life was saved by a hunter who cared and a doctor who wouldn't give up.

Nearly alone, unconscious and barely clinging to life, the dying man was discovered in a remote forest by the hunter who rushed him to help.

And later, after long sessions in a diver's pressure chamber, Ragan amazed medical experts by slowly returning to life.

"It's a miracle I lived to tell about it," said the 33-year-old carpenter — who had the worst case of carbon monoxide gas poisoning his doctors had ever seen.

Ragan's date with death happened last November as he drove through a lonely, remote layer of snow-some forests for a hunting trip.

As he slowly maneuvered around the fallen tree trunks and forest debris that covered the path, he suddenly felt a sickening jolt.

His car had become hopelessly mired in mud.

Ragan walked five miles in the 10-degree night air to the Gladwin, Mich., woods looking for help. Failing to find any he returned to the welcome warmth of his car. It was around midnight. Ragan decided to wait for morning . . . a decision he was not destined to see.

He kept his engine running and the car heater blasting and the numbing chill soon started away . . . but in its place a silent killer was seeping into the closed-up vehicle.

The exhaust pipe and muffler were under water and with every breath, carbon monoxide gas crept into Ragan's lungs.

Thirteen hours later, 19-year-old Todd Hunt was walking through the forest hoping to flush a deer. He stumbled upon the car and saw a man who appeared to be sleeping.

Hunt walked on — but something urged him back for another look. He knocked on the glass and got no response. Frantically he broke the back window and dragged out the now unconscious Ragan.

The frantic young hunter fell to the highway, flagged down a van and got Ragan to a local hospital. But worried doctors took one look at the unresponsive man and transferred him to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"Doyle had all the signs of very severe brain damage," said Dr. Claude Zanetti. "In his condition, we didn't expect him to live much longer."

But Dr. Zanetti didn't idly stand by and let the young man die.

He supplied him with oxygen in a pressure chamber generally used to treat divers who have the bends.

When Ragan didn't recover consciousness the strident doctor kept on trying.

"His prospects weren't good, but we tried the procedure three more times, and then sent the still unconscious man to a hospital room," Dr. Zanetti told The NEWS. "Then we waited."

Four days later, as if nothing had ever happened, Ragan suddenly woke up.

His wife Mary, who had been warned her husband might never be normal again, looked at him like he was a sudden, welcome apparition.

"I was amazed how well this man recovered," Dr. Zanetti said.

Except for a numb shoulder and occasional losses of memory, Ragan is fine and Mary says he's even lost his bad temper.

Air pocket miracle keeps boy from drowning in water pipe

After the noon temperature soared to 110 degrees, Carl Powell, 12, joined hundreds of other people for a swim in a big fountain in the city square.

But a metal guard was missing from the drain which emptied the fountain, and as scores of bathers looked on in horror the boy was sucked down into the pipe below.

Within minutes Melbourne, Australia, police and firemen swam along the narrow pipes using breathing equipment.

"All we were looking for was the kid's body," one cop said.

But about 80 minutes after the accident happened grim firemen heard a thin, terrified voice screaming for help.

They quickly found the terrified boy, who had become lodged at the top of one of the pipes where it rounded a bend.

Incredibly, his head was lodged in a bathtub-sized air pocket which had enabled him to breathe.

"It was a miracle," fireman John Reddie said. "The chance of that happening must have been more than a million to one."

Water was pumped from the pipes and Carl, who was unhurt, was taken to the rescuers. The swirling water had carried him 13 yards from where he was sucked under.

With his arms around a fireman's neck he kept saying: "I was so scared . . . so scared."

"When we saw the boy was alive we couldn't believe it," Reddie said. "I didn't believe in miracles before — but I believe in them now."

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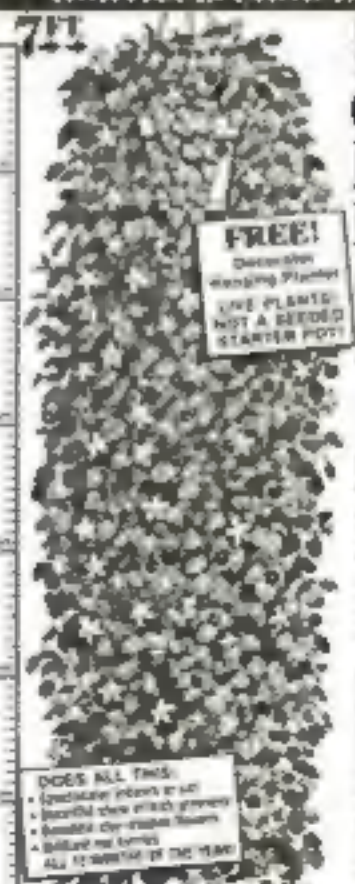

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If you identify with any of these problems, it could be that you are lacking a proper balance of nutrients! Fantastic Medical Discovery! This safe, tested vitamin can help restore your drive, dramatically increase your energy levels, and eliminate fatigue and other symptoms of the advancing years. Men and women who have tried it have reported to feel and get younger, healthier, more vital and alive!

Middle aged persons have overcome weakness and physical depression. Young people with various physical conditions are helped when all else fails.

No wonder men and women everywhere are beginning to ask questions about this incredible vitamin called **S-ENERGETIC**—it could change your life!

A Revolutionary New Concept in Health and Nutrition For Men & Women

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Reports Attesting the Remarkable Effectiveness of S-ENERGETIC

"DOCTOR ENDORSES..."

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"THE ANSWER....."

A 50 -year-old man reports, "When it comes to physical activity, **S-ENERGETIC** is the answer to a youthful and powerful life."

"YOUTHFUL VIGOR....."

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"I'M EFFECTIVELY ENDORSING YOUR ADVERTISING!"

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"I HAD MY DOUBTS....."

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Actually, there are thousands of enthusiastic users in this country...Hundreds of letters attesting to **S-ENERGETIC**'s remarkable effectiveness are fully documented and are maintained in THE HEALTH ENERGETIC CO. and product development files.

What About You?

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Amazing psychic predicted attempt would be made on the Pope's life

By KAYE KLINGER

Psychic Kathy Minier accurately predicted the murder attempt on Pope John Paul II during his trip to Pakistan. She says the pontiff is still in danger.

Amazing psychic Kathy Minier — who already astounded the country with her forecast of two deadly fires — predicted the grenade attack on Pope John Paul II six weeks before it occurred.

And Kathy told The NEWS in an exclusive interview that the Pope is not yet out of harm's way.

"He is still in some danger this year so he's got to watch it," said the Oak Park, Ill., seer. "He could be injured."

Kathy made her astounding prediction of danger for the Pope on January 8. It was on a list of forecasts she gave to the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau for an article in one of their publications.

Then on February 17, a hand grenade exploded near a reviewing stand in a stadium in Karachi, Pakistan, a mere 30 minutes before the pontiff was set to arrive.

The blast killed one man and seriously injured three spectators.

"We've got her prediction documented here, so it's for real," said Wayne Dunham, an officer with the Chicago bureau. "It's just amazing to me.

"I think I was a skeptic about the psychic business, but she's had so many predictions come true — it's got to be more than luck. There's no other answer but psychic ability."

Kathy has already stunned skeptics around the country with her accurate predictions of other tragic incidents.

She foretold the killer blaze that destroyed the posh MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas last year and the deadly fire that swept through a New Jersey nursing home January 8.

Kathy revealed to The NEWS exactly how she saw the assassination attempt.

"I was sitting at my dining room table on which I have a large map of the world. For a few moments I go into a trance.

"I run my finger slowly over the map and I see these pictures in my mind like watching a movie.

"When I got to Rome, I could see the Pope in his white robes and crown. I could see that he was in danger. I didn't know truth what it was. I just had other feelings. I was really intense.

It was like the feelings I had before my husband died."

Kathy's husband was killed in a tragic railroad accident several years ago. Kathy was in her bedroom at the time and suddenly her husband appeared before her.

"He was there standing. He told me that he loved me and to go to my mother's," she recalled.

Kathy remembers glancing at the clock when her husband appeared and it read 7:20 a.m.

Incredibly, that was the exact time of death listed on the police report of the tragic incident.

Kathy Minier

Pretty teenage terror holds big cops at bay

Six burly policemen are still nursing the injuries they suffered when they went to arrest a slight 17-year-old girl who was causing a disturbance in a restaurant.

The officers approached the pretty teen in the Newcastle, Australia, eatery and told her to calm down and that she wouldn't be harmed.

But it wasn't the slender girl who was in danger.

As the officers inched closer, the girl went into a karate stance.

Suddenly the teenage terror let out a blood-chilling scream as her petite feet and fists lashed out in a vicious blur of power and speed.

Within seconds, three of the officers were on the floor — either out cold or too stunned to rise.

The owner of the restaurant phoned for more help as the other diners sat with their mouths open.

At the same time, the tough young girl backed the remaining policemen into a corner.

Fortunately, three more officers arrived and subdued the girl.

They bundled her into a van and off to a cell at the police station.

Meanwhile, the six officers were taken to a hospital where they were treated for cuts, bruises, scratches and severe bites.

And the mean, karate-chopping terror is set to stand trial on

Roofing is a dog's life

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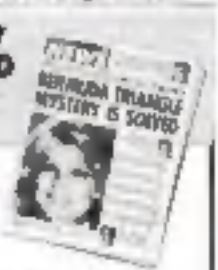

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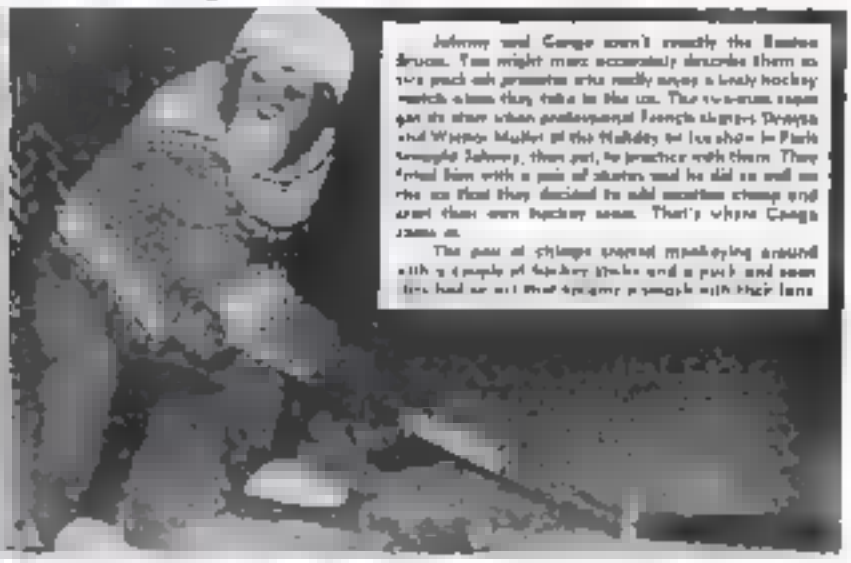
These puck-ish monkeys are on the stick



Johnny and Congo aren't exactly the Boston Bruins. You might more accurately describe them as two puck-ish primates who really enjoy a lively hockey match when they take to the ice. The two-some came on the scene when predatory French singers Dreyfus and Wagner Mallet at the Holiday on Ice show in Paris smuggled Johnny, then pet, to practice with them. They trained him with a pair of skates and he did so well on the ice that they decided to add another chimp and start their own hockey team. That's where Congo came in.

The pair of chimps started monkeying around with a couple of hockey sticks and a puck and soon [illegible] had an act that [illegible] people with their [illegible]

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tatum O'Neal, 17, in love with 27-year-old stage star

By KITTY MacMAIL

No more paper mache for teeny-bopper Tatum O'Neal. The lovable daughter of macho Ryan O'Neal is a big girl now and she's head over heels in love with dashing curly-haired stage star Rex Smith, 27.

And it's all out in the open for the world to see. The two lovebirds didn't give a hoot who spies their morning and evening in New York's theme. "Really" is the talk of the town, as the song goes.

Rex, who makes beautiful things happen with walloping song-smash Linda Ronstadt in the Broadway stage musical "Pirates of Penzance," snuggles up to Tatum every chance he gets — and the pundits sure he gets plenty of chances.

The stormy couple got together when an introduction Tatum's kid brother Griffin, who just happened to meet Rex at the big sister Tatum, if was simply dying to meet him.

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Baby-eyed lovely Meryl Streep is all in a dither over the chat she agreed to star in the real-life tale that Elia Kazan's "Kazan on Kazan" their winning writer-director Robert Benton fun-loved Meryl the pick would be worth her while. But Meryl turned a quirky nix on the Dear Diaster and only did her "Kramer vs. Kramer." Now she demands — and gets — $3 million per pic.

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Those of us who simply marvel at the way forever lovely Debbie Reynolds manages to keep her yummy figure will just get the key to her ability on the American Juvenile "Tummy" will be yours if all as spokesperson for a commercial weight-loss dietary program.

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Naughty Oscar-nominated director Roman Polanski — who should be still big on chat time with the TNT success of his torrid flick "Tess" — is a breathing flag over a cultivable young Beverly Hills instant hot seller status m... Mary Paris Author Diamond...

Tatum O'Neal and Rex Smith dance cheek to cheek at a New York City party.

Romance has produced an unflattering talk... perfect of Kathleen's wicked ways.

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Speaking of many about town — Child TV news-hawk Dan Rather has many on his chilled there days that filling the shoes and aviator shot of our pretty ex Walter Cronkite. Dan will soon head back to Chicago, Ill., for a court date. Debbie Eugene Phillips has charged ex Dan County Circuit Court that Dunny has committed "theft of services" when he refused to pay a $30.00 date bath in November. Dan faces up to a year in jail if convicted.

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Farrah Fawcett — the Best of Charlie's Lilies Angels — is making heads swim and eyes pop on the set of the upcoming four hour NBC TV "Mist the Texans" trial the suspense drama... and even say the hottest lovely... Ameri... resting... with her... ing pictures...

Alison's look-alike

There's no mistaking the resemblance between "Little House on the Prairie" lovely Alison Arngrim and her dad. The pair were spotting a celebrity look-in Los

Family reunion

It seemed like old times when Joan Hackett and Betty Struthers met recently at a Hollywood bash. The two actresses spent a happy time discussing their current series on "All in the Family," where both have starred to better things.

Woman of the year

Actress Mary Tyler Moore is driven through the streets of Cambridge, Mass., after she was honored as The Hasty Pudding Theatricals Club woman of the year.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Puppet love

Soap TV star Susanne Somers is delighted with a new puppet doll that resembles her. Gossipy TV talk show host Alan Hamel (far) Susanne's pulling the strings.

Wheeler dealer

Johnny Carson looks puzzled as he sits in a new high-back $60,000 armchair. Carson has a multimillion-dollar investment in the new line of specialists.

Pretty maids all ■ ■ row

What's the beauty on the mat? Why, it's the lovable Miss Piggy with a group of swimsuit-clad beauties during filming of "The Great Muppet Caper."

Doctors Claim New Miracle Drug Reverses Aging Process—Can Prolong Healthy Life To 120-150 Years Of Age.

No harmful side effects...safer than aspirin.

News is now sweeping the U.S. about a miracle drug—called HJ—which doctors report...

- **can dramatically reverse the aging process, prolonging life to 120, 130, even 150 years of age and beyond...**
- **can alleviate and in many cases even reverse more than 140 serious diseases...**
- **is not habit forming and imposes no harmful side effects...**
- **is so safe, it's been made available without prescription in over 60 countries...**
- **is quite inexpensive.**

"There is no reason why most men and women should not now live to be 150 years old or full vigor," says drug discoverer, Dr. Anna Aslan. "I discovered that HJ has tremendous effects on pain and usually works to prolong the vitality, youth and life of the cell... (It will) impart substantial vitality to old men and women and restore them to a more youthful manly look."

Medical doctors and researchers around the world report that many users have more eyesight... sharper memory... more youthful complexions... restored vitality... lustrous hair grows back... gray hair pigment dark again... and more zest for life.

Astounding results—scientifically proved.

Doctors report that HJ works on the cellular level to revitalize aging organs. After extensive studies on animals and human guinea pigs under strict scientific supervision, including "double blind" test groups, doctors report astonishing results such as these:

Professor Felix Eichhorst, one of Europe's foremost pharmacologists at the University of Heidelberg, says HJ is, "a discovery whose worth cannot be overestimated to be the kind of cure-all so many people dream about."

Dr. Walter Blumm of Stuttgart, Germany, writes that HJ has more than 10 years proven...

"I am struck by these rejuvenating effects... the metabolism of a youthful and fresh appearance, better posture, improvement in skin, sight and hearing, no more falling out of hair, increase in cerebral functions, such as thinking capacity, memory, sleep, mood, efficiency and elasticity, the increase of sexual and other hormonal functions, and an improvement in brain and circulatory disturbances, blood pressure, asthmatic complaints and numerous other manifestations of old age... all of them measurably through the electroencephalograph, blood pressure or metabolism measurements."

"This could revolutionize medicine."

Professor K. M. Bykov, former head of the famous Pavlov Institute in Leningrad, wrote, "This most revolutionary discovery. I believe that Professor Aslan and her associates have found a valid method of... prolonging the normal existence of the cellular organ of the human body... I could absolutely agree with..."

Dr. P. Grossmann of Bonn, West Germany, who tested HJ on his patients over 70 years old reports, "All patients had more vigorous, normal life as well as physically, their creativity is improved and the general interest in their surroundings has increased..."

"Results were brilliant... dramatic... wonderful."

Dr. M. G. Ceuvi of the Clermont-Ferrand Clinic in France in London has championed the use of HJ for treatment of rheumatism and arthritis. He reports, "The results could be hard to equal or surpass by other methods of therapy." In a lecture before the Congress of Industrial Medicine in Paris, Dr. Ceuvi added, "The therapeutical results were brilliant after diseases and accidents. A professional diet can be forgotten with great probability... In clinical evidence there are very often opposite reactions which show the opposite and dramatic successes. A patient has delusions, who is suffering hope or made worse of handicaps... and handicaps where unfavorable points can be fixed from an employment, to such a record, within a few minutes."

And these are just a few of the stories of astonishing results being reported on HJ.

"The climb for a youthful life."

But perhaps even more compelling are the actual testimonials of people who use HJ...

One 61 year old man told one of doctors, in a letter to reporters, "I'm on my guard up like fighting. HJ is the drug for a youthful life."

Another 70 year old male said, "I'm not showing the terrible signs of old age like fighting. HJ is the drug for a youthful life."

A soft, still beautiful, world-famous movie actress once said was her eighteen, delightfully spot millions of viewers on WCBS TV News that she has been using HJ for years!

Actually there are thousands of enthusiastic users in this country... famous actors and actresses, jet-setters, society people, and millions of others throughout the civilized world.

HJ is also effective against... in 20 years of use.

Though HJ is new in America, it has been in use in over 30 countries for over 20 years by millions of people and administered by hundreds of medical doctors. We have a single documented side effect has been reported.

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It's no wonder that England's conservative Sunday Times commented on Drug Safety, in connection with the passage of new FDA, required by nations and stressed a the general over-the-counter distribution in Britain.

Indeed, it's just over the counter in almost all 60 countries where it's available in supermarkets... and is purchased by dozens of pharmaceutical companies and other various trusted sources.

How to find out more about HJ —and where to get it.

A new book has been published that tells the whole story of HJ. It's called, "HJ in the Battle Against Old Age." It is written by one of the great medical specialists, Dr. Henry Mark, a user of HJ for 20 years who is a vigorous, active, youthful looking man you would never believe is 70 years old!

The book tells you the whole exciting story of HJ. It reveals what HJ is, what it does, and how it works to revitalize organs and reverse the aging process. It gives all the pertinent research and scientific facts you may want to share your doctor.

The book is easy to read, easy to understand and full of revealing medical facts and vital information you and your doctor should have. It includes a number of astounding case histories and before-and-after photographs that will convince you of the amazing drug's effectiveness.

Read about "miracles" like these...

Behind the case histories in this book and this narration... old men and women become vital and alert again... symptoms of impending disease vanish... when lost hormones start again, organs jolting or even grow back. Black hair is restored. Wrinkles and baldness lessen. Skins are given a new sexual energy...

+ An elderly, almost non-functioning man regains normal life (page 173).
+ A crippled arthritic walks without crutches (page 191).
+ A 61 year old shows all symptoms of Parkinson's (page 66, 182).
+ A 112 year old becomes most handsome, vital again (page 177).
+ A severe emphysema-asthma and depression lessen (page 191).
+ Three age spots disappear, skin appears youthful... hair's younger (page 189).
+ Failing memory is greatly improved (page 169).
+ Eyesight, hearing become sharper (page 171).
+ Everybody had positive to mend (page 176).
+ Sex drive is restored (pages 33, 37).
+ A total person regains full head of hair (photographs, pages 83, 63).
+ 3/4ths of short patients show remarkable gains (page 139).
+ and much more.

"HJ IN THE BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE" may be of indescribable importance to you or a loved one, for it can show you the way to full body health, enjoy more vigorous sex life, alleviate or even eliminate pain and disease all over the body, and prevent or slow up dozens of symptoms of advanced age.

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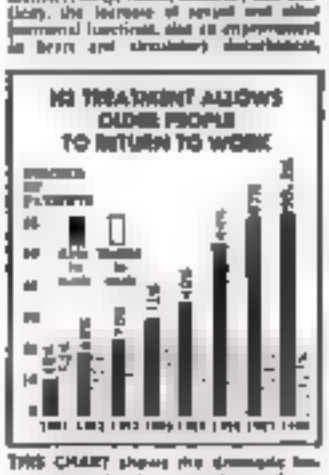

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A new generation of models

At 51, Hayley Mills and, above and below, at 53, Lesley Ann Warren are among the glamorous faces of the Grecian 2000 range of hair products for the grey-haired glamour girls

Middle aged beauties are suddenly much in demand to tout everything from cosmetics to health aids

By DEE WHITTINGTON

Now pensioner-pushing but she looked Rose Hill from a distance as a $1,000-a-day model. Above, she poses for a Clairol ad.

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T F ● I've probably tried half a dozen weight loss diets in my lifetime.

T F ● On most diets I get very bored with the limited kinds of food allowed.

T F ● I usually go off a diet because I get cravings for a "forbidden" food.

T F ● Once I go off a diet, I tend to put weight back on very quickly.

T F ● I have spent a good deal of money trying various diet schemes.

T F ● I have taken prescription or non-prescription drugs in order to lose weight.

T F ● I have tried low carbohydrate diets and suffered fatigue, headaches and dizziness.

T F ● Most diets are impossible to follow in social situations such as dining out or going to parties.

T F ● I like to cook but find it hard to plan attractive and interesting meals that are not fattening.

T F ● Counting calories drives me crazy!

By BEE WHITTINGTON

Spring is just around the corner and if you feel like the only thing that's bursting out all over is you, take heart. Here is an incredibly easy-to-follow diet that will let you lose 10 pounds the first month.

And it's no crazy, you'll want to stick with it long past swimsuit season.

First take the 10-question quiz on this page. If you answer "True" to three or more questions, consider yourself among the millions who have wrecked their dieting and other efforts at diet plans that do not work for you.

Now you're ready for the incredibly healthful diet prepared by top physician Dr. Joseph Rechtschaffen. The author is the Dr. Rechtschaffen's Diet for Lifetime Weight Control and Better Health (Random House, $6.95).

My diet nurse says, "Isn't this New York doctor told The NEWS.

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"It's a diet of positive eating and the food is totally delicious."

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Dr. Joseph Rechtschaffen

"Avoid white bread," Dr. Rechtschaffen advises. "It is merely empty calories, with no minerals, no vitamins and no nutritional value, and one is limited with harmful sample sugars.

"You may drink in moderation, but gin, rum and all liquors should be avoided. Drink four to six glasses of water a day but no more than one with a meal. If you rock with wine, use table, not cooking, wine.

"No diet is complete without exercise and I advise all my patients to do a lot of walking. They act antagonistic sometimes to going, but let you be walked."

Other tips include:

● Eat slowly and think about the taste of every mouthful. Your food will taste better and food digested slowly will satisfy your hunger longer.

● Eat the meal with something bland. A bland food will not stimulate your taste buds [illegible]

● Don't [illegible] watching movies. Besides, [illegible] you're bored [illegible]

● Make sure every meal has at least one course, even if [illegible] fruit or [illegible] When the meal is finished, [illegible] without feeling [illegible] and you won't be hungry [illegible]

[illegible] this diet [illegible] will be able to [illegible] with ease but will decrease your risk of heart disease and cancer and increase your overall [illegible]

[illegible] you can eat the first 10 pounds you expect to take off [illegible] on the diet. And there's no need to count calories — [illegible] healthy and kind of food that [illegible]

Above all, the attempt of [illegible] don't feel guilty about [illegible] a day. Small meals drive you to a bit of chocolate. Just start again the next morning.

Seven-day meal chart for you to clip and save

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lunch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dinner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FREE WHEELING A huge truck [illegible] after the tractor frame [illegible] it along Interstate 24 near Antioch, Chattanooga, Tenn. The two [illegible] from a rack on the trailer.

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By Arnold J. Susser, R.P., N.D.

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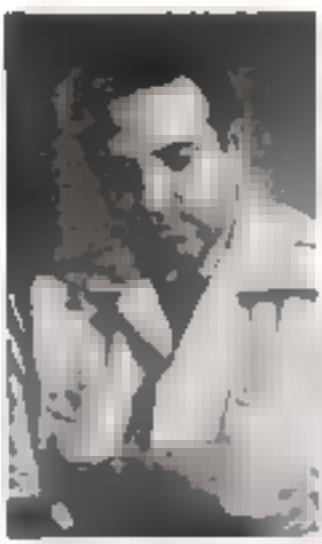

Dr. Arnold J. Susser, a graduate of ... and nutrition counselor and has 27 years experience in the physiological industry as ... author of many papers in botanical science. He has lectured extensively and written many articles on nutrition.

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Man survives 9-hour cliff ordeal after he breaks his back in fall

Stuart Steen in the hospital after surviving an incredible ordeal during which he fell from 200-foot cliff and broke his back. He later drove three miles trying to get help

By ALEX LOWERY

Biting back the screams that bubbled to his lips from the shattering pain of his broken back, Stuart Steen clawed his way up a jagged, 200-foot cliff — desperately trying to save himself from the waves below.

Stuart swerved from Steen's over and over and his fingertips scratched the rocks red.

It was still a long way to the top of the cliff and the 26-year-old man knew with certainty, almost clearly that he was crazy to climb.

Steen never has lived recently and his life pushed back from the brink in a determined, gritty way. Once again he fought, his tortured body aga ards.

The second was a terrible ex- dead and began a few hours be- fore, when he and three of a re- mote southern-coastal coastal area near his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., to collect seashells.

"It was around three in the morning, and I started to climb down the cliff," he said. The [illegible]

"I was about halfway down when I stepped on some loose shale and fell into the ocean. I estimate at about 20 feet. I know as soon as I hit my back was broken. At that moment I realized my life hung in the bal- ance. The tide was coming in and there was only a narrow strip of beach. I knew I didn't have much time, so I grabbed my torch and started pulling my way back up the cliff."

And for almost nine agonizing hours, Steen clawed his way back up the cliff, the pain from his broken back like something installed from a nightmare.

"I tried to get up twice — two different ways. It was really rough. I'd say that if anyone else tried it, they'd have to be nuts! But my life was in stake — I didn't want to die!

"There wasn't any trail, just shale rock, and I worked slowly, inch by inch.

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Incredibly, Stuart's mutinous body helped him reach the top — but the ordeal was still far from over.

He was alone and he badly needed help.

Fighting his pain, he managed to get into his car and, in what seemed an eternity, he drove into a gas station in Davenport. Both there called for the rescue helicopter.

The good guy half fell off of his seat and he had blood coming from his ears and nose, station attendant Dan Patton recalled. "He seemed in be in really great pain."

Minutes later, an ambulance was wailing its way to Santa Cruz while paramedics gave Steen much needed emergency treatment.

"It may be months before I can do anything again," the ex- cue survivor said. "But I know I'll be fine. After what I went through, I don't think anything will get the best of me ever again."

Love brings a girl and her dog together

The owner of a valuable dog gave up his pet to the teenager accused of stealing it — because he could sense the love the girl and the animal had for each other.

In fact this was the second time that 13-year-old Marlene Dimmerman had stolen Jolene Marin's black Lab Hawaiian sweater.

"I guess it all began last Christmas while I was visiting my grandmother," said Marlene at Terryville Court.

"Mom bet better I buy a Rottweiler or a pet and it looked so much like a puppy I had mine spayed that I wore over and started to play with him.

We had a lot of fun that day. I guess we loved each other from the start."

When it was time to leave, Marlene left the eight-month-old puppy billie for home. She convinced her parents that the animal was a stray and from then on the girl and the dog shared all their time together.

"He stuck to me like glue," she said. He even slept with me every night on my bed."

But trouble was brewing for Marlene, and she was sure to lose the dog she loved.

For in December police tracked down the animal and it was returned to its owner. But the very next day the pair were mildly upset again — the Lab Dachshund was show dogs and Saturday.

"I just couldn't live without him," she said, remembering how she sneaked back and took the dog for the second time.

The girl was later arrested and handed over to the police and [illegible]

Tears streaming down her cheeks at the thought of losing her beloved dog, Marlene was told the real owner [illegible] to keep.

Mr. Marin asked me why I had taken the dog, she said. I told him I needed him because I loved him very much and he was keeping me out of trouble.

"Each time I got him, I was in and out of trouble with the police. But after I got my dog, I just stayed home and walked him and played with him.

Marlin's heart went out to the sobbing teenager as he saw the love she had for the dog — and he told her she could keep him.

"I was so happy I jumped for joy," she said. "I would have died if they had taken him away from me.

"Now I have a reason to live and a reason to stay out of trouble, and I'm going to take my dog to obedience school.

Together at last: Marlene Dimmerman and the dog she loves. Police say she stole the animal twice from its owner

Citrus fruits prevent cancer & heart disease, say docs

Oranges, grapefruit and tangerines may become valuable tools in the battle against heart disease and cancer.

That's the startling findings of some of America's top researchers who have found that these citrus fruits are rich in bioflavonoids — an amazing group of plant substances that may be the most important disease fighters in the human diet.

One study at the University of Florida in Gainesville has uncovered amazing evidence that bioflavonoids are effective in [illegible] tacks. "We have found that the flavonoids in tangerines and oranges act directly to prevent the clumping of red blood cells which is the first step in a heart attack," said Dr. Ralph Robinson, a biochemist at the Institute of Agriculture and Food science at the university.

The scientist and researchers conducted their study on a group of high-risk patients to whom they fed grapefruit each day for five weeks.

"These experiments indicated that we are on the right track. We have had some exciting findings," Robinson said.

[illegible] recommended that all persons have their blood tested for the presence of the bioflavonoids and if they are found to be low, they should increase their consumption of citrus fruits.

We are working toward establishing a level of prevention diet for the so-called degenerative diseases like heart disease and even cancer," he said.

"In these degenerative diseases, you have a very high ratio of blood cells to fluid and the oxygen doesn't get to the tissues very well.

"The antioxidant found in the citrus products promotes good [illegible] and helps to prevent [illegible] or body cells," he explained.

But cautions Dr. Robinson the bioflavonoids are not limited to the juice of these citrus fruits — only in the pulp and the rind.

Some other researchers have expressed the effectiveness of the bioflavonoids in [illegible] against cancer-causing materials.

Dr. A.G. Schwartz, a microbiologist and cancer researcher at the Fels Institute of Temple University in Philadelphia says the bioflavonoids neutered the cancer-causing agents harmless. The skin was missing at and there was only a narrow strip of beach. I knew I didn't have much time, so I grabbed my torch and started pulling my way back up the cliff."

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Where the soles of old shoes go to rest

Some old shoes never die — they're just laid to rest in the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

Among the 600 pairs of shoes worn wearers were by modern athletes and sandals were used by ancient Egyptians.

Also in the collection is a pair of 200-year-old Dutch wooden shoes, known as sabots.

From these shoes came the word "sabotage." [illegible] in Holland was unhappy with his job he'd stomp all over the crops in his wooden shoes and thus "sabotage" the harvest.

One pair of Egyptian sandals from about 500 B.C. has a bunion [illegible] on each sole. The Egyptians [illegible] the bunions of their enemy on the soles so they could stamp them into the ground.

Ghost chases a jinxed family from their home

An eight-foot-tall ghost chased an attorney's family from their luxury home — part of incredible bad luck that has plagued them since they bought a murdered woman's car!

Richard Hodges bought the Cadillac from the widow a week shortly before he and his family including three children and four grandchildren, moved from Indianapolis, Ind., to Tucson, Ariz.

"We all started getting sick — and the car would stop for no reason. It would just die. We could find anything wrong with it," says Richard's wife, Charlene.

But the strange car was only the beginning of the family's bizarre problems.

The giant ghost appeared on their new home a week shortly after they moved in.

Angie, 13, saw the thing on the patio and ran screaming into the house. The family calmed her and at first, thought the ghost was just Halloween imagination.

Then the child's mother Charlene, awoke one night to see the tall, black garbed ghost standing at the foot of her bed.

"It really scared me! It was so tall that when it rose up it seemed to go right through the ceiling. Then it would disappear right through the wall. It looked like a puff of smoke," says Charlene.

One night she was awakened with dogs when she heard someone walking in the hall. She thought it was her son.

"But when I looked outside there was nothing there," she says. "Suddenly out of nowhere it seemed like everything down south was breaking. I grabbed all of the kids and we locked ourselves in the bedroom.

"I've never been so scared in my life. It sounded like demons and was breaking all of the windows with a hundred hail."

Finally, the family summoned a priest, Father Hans Leahy, to try to exorcise the ghost.

"He read verses out of the Bible and took holy water and blessed us and the house," recalls Maria.

"Then he said, 'I order everything that is not of God or from God to leave this house!'"

For several weeks, the ghost stayed away. But it returned with a vengeance.

Little Angela was in the yard when she saw the phantom — walking into the house through a wall.

The Hodges family gave up their battle — and sold their home. Since then, although bad luck continues to plague them, the ghost has stayed away.

"It just seems like as we grow old it is frightening.

Uneasy rider

Photographer Mitch Ivey shoots an Indian motorbike through the front wheels — but as a single wheel ride, driver Lyle Stansbury, 33, of Arizona, can't happen every day while pedaling around town.

Pauline Bendit's WORLD OF THE UNUSUAL

Wild ape [redacted] terrifies residents of city's slums

A grotesque ape woman is prowling the streets of a city, terrifying everyone she encounters.

Cops in Granada, Nicaragua, say the ape is almost eight feet tall and weighs 400 pounds. She has been spotted in the city's slums and most reports of her come from poverty-stricken people.

Witnesses say the beast's head is definitely that of an ape — but her body is that of a human female.

Cops say no one has been hurt by the ape woman — but dozens of people have been terrified when she suddenly appears before them in the darkened streets to snatch a victim at their home.

Man visited UFO when he was a kid

The sight of a UFO flashing through the sky jarred a man's memory — he suddenly realized he had been taken aboard a spaceship when he was a child.

The astounding incident was uncovered when Harry Arbuthnot of London was hypnotized and questioned about his childhood experiences.

Every time he saw the UFO he felt incredibly happy. But then he would suddenly become overcome with a sporadic.

Later, a hypnotist placed him in a trance and Harry said he had been kidnapped by aliens and taken aboard a UFO in 1954. The strange beings told him not to be afraid and questioned and examined him.

The aliens told him something was seriously wrong on Earth and that they were desperately trying to control the problem.

Strange ice bombs batter Earth

An expert says the Earth is regularly bombarded by huge, frozen chunks of ice — and at least one person has been killed by the phenomenon.

Larry Coleman, a writer and lecturer on the occult, says the most recent hit fell way in Holbrook, Mass., where three chunks of ice crashed to Earth.

The chunks of ice came without warning out of a clear sky and narrowly missed 11-year-old John McClennan as he played in his yard.

Another recent ice fall was in Moscow, Russia, where a one-ton ice chunk fell to the ground.

Later says the most bizarre ice fall was in Dusseldorf, Germany, where a carpenter working on the roof of a house was speared and killed by a six-foot-long shaft of ice.

Soldiers find Dracula's grave

Young American soldiers are confident that they've found the grave of Count Dracula, the vampire king, in Germany.

And the GIs regularly go in the strange, ghostly decorated tomb at Kitzingen at night in hopes of seeing the count.

The tomb, decorated with bats and skulls, is supposed to contain the remains of several members of the Herold family who were buried hundreds of years ago.

But some experts believe it is the burial site of Count Vlad — the most many people mistake for Count Dracula.

Device lets you talk from grave

Inventors have devised a \$14,000 solar powered device that will enable you to communicate to friends and relatives at your graveside.

The incredible device is a modified tape recorder on which a person can tape 60 minutes of messages, says engineer Stanley Zelany of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Then, after the person's death, the device is installed in his tombstone.

Relatives and friends can visit the grave and receive the messages — if they punch the proper code on the device.

Bigfoot tracks found in desert

Prospects in the desert near Chihuahua, City, Mexico, reported seeing huge Bigfoot-type tracks near the body of a dead burro.

The prospects told police that the tracks were about 18 inches long and looked exactly like a man's print.

Madame Bendit's prediction for this week

Famed Rumanian psychic Pauline Bendit has shown amazing accuracy in her astounding predictions of the future. Madame Bendit makes the curious predictions for NEWS readers:

The worst eruption yet of Mt. St. Helens will occur at 8:37 p.m. on July 31, 1981, and two scientists injured most by the volcano's

Dirty-talking birds banished to zoo

A zoo in India is about to do the biggest, bad-tempered, cursing parrots because they swears and the birds had become an embarrassment to keep.

After teaching them to curse, the birds owners grew tired of hearing the foul language.

"That foul language would shame a sailor," says Graeme George, owner of the zoo in Melbourne, Australia. They upset a lot of people.

Problems with the dirty-talking birds usually arise when owners marry, have children — or have elderly parents come to visit. Suddenly, the bird that was "funny" isn't wanted.

"The bigger parrots live for up to 80 years," said George. "We have had some of them

'Tattoo' learned English by watching TV westerns

Pint-sized "Fantasy Island" superstar Herve Villechaize taught himself English by watching old westerns on TV — and landed in a heap of trouble.

But it seems his parents' lukewarm didn't make enough of a difference between the way they pronounced "can" and "can't."

"I got also so much trouble over that," Herve, who plays "Tattoo" on the top-rated show, said. "The way the cowboys said it, both words sounded like 'can.'

"So when people would say 'You can't do that,' I thought they said 'You can.'

"My God, I had so much trouble.

"Mostly I got into trouble at work. I'd have a small job somewhere and they'd tell me 'Do this' or 'Do that' and I'd do the very opposite.

Herve, who was born in France, continued: "The funny part is that my mother is English and she tried to teach me English many times.

"But I was too stubborn and too hard-headed to learn. I said 'Mom, I don't give a damn. I don't want to learn.'

"But one day when I was 11, I came to America — and I found out that, hey! all everybody spoke French.

"So for the first two months I was in New York I hung around French restaurants, French bakeries, ordering French ... because I was homesick and I didn't know English.

"I had to learn the language and I always have anybody in New York, so I was stuck in my hotel room. Like every hotel, it had a television set — and I watched it a lot.

"I soon realized it was stupid to say 'I'm going to find some French people to talk with,' because that way I would never learn.

"I have some French people who have been here 30 years and still can't speak a word of English.

"I watched a lot of westerns on TV, and I watched a lot of films. But mostly those crazy westerns."

Herve says he does regret dropping out of school before he could learn languages. "It was a mistake," he says. "But I was lucky. I had some very good people around me who taught me many different things in a way of a non-formal classroom.

"I would drop out again myself, but I wouldn't recommend others to do it.

Herve now has no problem speaking English and he hasn't forgotten French either — one of the things that helped make him a star on "Fantasy Island."

Herve's language problem is no barrier on "Fantasy Island," where talking to dwarfs like this one is all in the day's work.

Despite hard times, sale of $1,000 sheets is booming

Times may be tough in America, but the people who sell fancy, thousand-dollar silk sheets and $120 towels say business is booming.

In fact, says Athos Prassel, owner of the Italian textile mill that produces linens for the upper-crust, nothing couldn't be better.

Athos says a lot of not-so-rich people have started patronizing his shops to buy American china and buying the expensive bedclothes.

"Our sales are up about 30 percent in the United States," says the delighted Athos.

At the fancy shops customers pay $600 for a set of cotton sheets — or an astounding $1,000 for a set of queen size silk sheets.

Arab oil sheiks order the silk sheets by the bundle, says Athos. And suddenly, Americans are doing the same.

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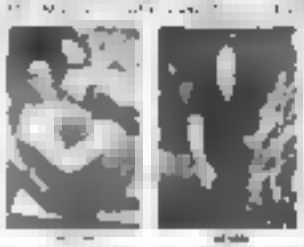

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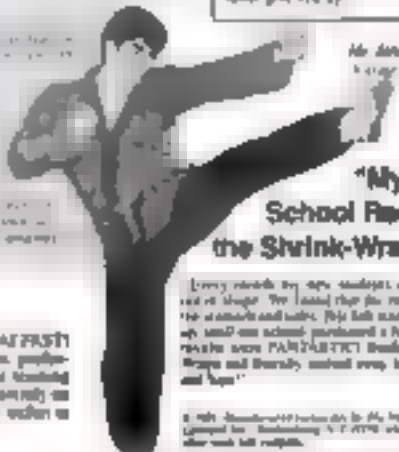

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Charlene Tilton ends her big [redacted]

'Dallas' star shuns the fast life to stay at home

By KITTY MacMAR

Lovely Charlene Tilton, who plays fun-loving Lucy Ewing on the hit TV series "Dallas," has turned into a stay-at-home recluse since she ended her romance with her manager Jon Mercedes

Hollywood insiders thought Charlene would paint the town red now that her on-again, off-again love affair is over.

But she has surprised everybody by becoming a rather dull homebody.

"I know I'm horribly boring," she said. "People are always telling me to go out and enjoy myself, but I much prefer to stay home.

"The only day I do go out and enjoy myself is on Sunday – when I visit my mother.

"But honestly I'm happy. I love being single seeing people. Maybe when I'm a few years older I'll do an about-face and really live it up. But I doubt it.

"I think I'm more on the devote myself to my work.

"It was just impossible to carry on a love affair with the man who manages my career.

"There were rumors that Jon was on to lodger my manager but he still does that for me. We have a purely business relationship and it works a heck of a lot better.

Jon has his hands full managing Hollywood's hottest rising star.

Not only does Charlene share the spotlight on "Dallas" with seven-year-old Jenilee Harrison, but she is breaking into the nightclub business.

She wants to sing and dance and tell jokes to live audiences, and she has Bob Hope to thank for the new direction in her career.

"I did a show with Bob Hope and he had me singing and doing comedy for the first time in my life.

"It was the spotlight acting but intensely scared me because all

Above, Charlene with her manager Jon Mercedes at the height of their romance. At right, she plays a dramatic scene in "Dallas."

ural in me. The only problem I had was I kept laughing at all my own jokes. Bob Hope kept telling me he was not."

Charlene has no plans to quit the top rated Dallas, though her character is getting more and more time on the show, and she knows where her bread and butter is coming from.

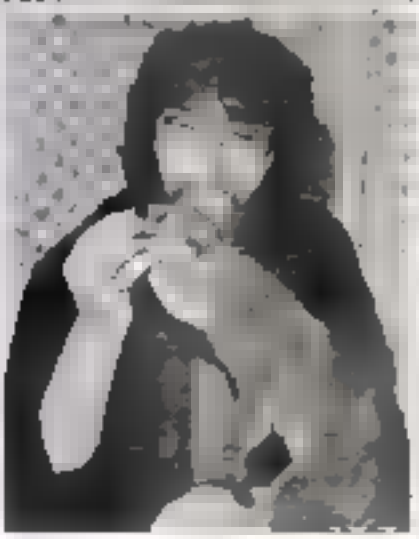
Playing Lucy is the best thing that ever happened to me. Right now the show's producers are deciding whether or not Lucy and Mitch are going to stay married or get a divorce.

"I would like Lucy and Mitch to get back together. I'd love to see a getting a divorce, preferably next year.

"When the Dallas cast goes on vacation, Charlene will be busy working up a nightclub act.

"So that's the boring, but I'm writing it something I love doing," she said. "Right now that's all I want."

Humane society agent finds himself a honey of a bear



The little kinkajou gazes suspiciously at visitor Tom Greenspun feeds him bottle captive by hand.

When Twin Oaks Springfield was told there was a South American kinkajou running wild in the woods near his home, he decided to investigate.

Greenspun, an agent with the Twin Oaks Humane Society, reckoned the cat-sized, nocturnal animal — often called a honey bear — had escaped from its owner and had little chance of surviving the winter.

At first Greenspun tried to drop a net on the pesky beast — but it got away.

Not to be outdone he tried again, this time with a live animal trap baited with bananas. This time the clever, legless critter walked in and surrendered.

Greenspun took the kinkajou home and named her Maive, and now she has the run of his Springfield Township home.

"The animal's original owner has not tried to reclaim his pet," he said. "So she will remain in my care."

MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

It's time we skinned the Russkie bear

Bravo to you President Reagan for showing those sneaky Russkies that America still has the guts to stand up for her rights.

It's been a long time since we've roared up to our own backyard and let the rest of the world know that we are not a pushy kid-on-the-block bully boy.

For too long a time, America has stood by and let the Commie monsters be giving in and giving away our food and technology.

But these venom-drooling pinkos are like spoiled brats. The more you give them, the more they want.

Now, President Reagan has seen enough. Their threats is over. It all if they don't get what they want.

All it took was our high-tech spook and those hard-talking Russkies started acting like the cowardly bully they are.

Right away, they accused America of being a trigger-happy and trying to start a fight.

Who are these Red Pinkos the Kremlin trying to kid?

While the Russkies were telling that we are trouble-makers, they still had their robot soldiers in Afghanistan and were threatening Poland — which is trying to wiggle out from under the Russkie domination.

Jimmy Carter let Russia get away with murder. Because Mr. Peanut was wimpy, the Commies began to think that America was full of wimps.

Well, America is full of proud freedom loving people.

But we don't want to keep getting our faces pushed in the cruel mire.

Let's face it. The greedy Russkies will take everything they can get if we let them.

It's time they realized that they can't have the world.

Of course, they can keep Russia.

We don't want a cold-blood country full of party-hardy politicians.

America doesn't have to go to war to stop the Commies. All we have to do is lay down the law.

Those cowardly Communists will back off on the face of a cheerful fist.

Keep up the tough stance, Mr. President.

It's time the rest of the world remembered that America is the land of the brave.

Dying baby is saved by the love of 90 mothers

Ninety nursing mothers rallied to save the life of a baby that was dying from a disease so rare that it had been diagnosed fewer than a dozen times in the entire world.

The incredibly heart-warming episode of mother love happened in Canberra, Australia, where a baby named Kerrin was found to be suffering from Hunkinson's Disease.

Kerrin — whose true name had been kept secret at his parents' request — could not drink the manufactured formula foods most babies thrive on.

He had to have breast milk.

But, in a bizarre twist, the stricken child couldn't digest his own mother's breast milk.

This strange complication led doctors at the Royal Canberra Hospital to pinpoint baby Kerrin's illness as the rare Hunkinson's Disease.

For several months the doctors had been puzzled by Kerrin's persistent illness.

Kerrin was born healthy but, after one month, he began to lose weight and vomit frequently. He would develop red spots. Internal bleeding several times threatened his life. And Kerrin had extremely slow growth.

Death within a few months seemed certain, the doctors said.

But little Kerrin's life hanged on until, when he was seven months old, doctors decided he had Hunkinson's Disease.

The answer, they knew, was a diet of breast milk — from women other than his own mother.

Kerrin's plight was reported in local newspapers and on radio and TV.

The hospital received calls the next day from 90 women who were breast-feeding their own babies, offering to donate some of their milk.

The hospital set up a roster system, arranged for regular collection of milk from the women's homes on their assigned days for milk donation — and the stricken baby boy began to thrive.

When a month Kerrin was gaining weight and became a strong, bouncing baby. Symptoms of disease vanished.

The hospital began issuing special buttons about Kerrin's progress to the 90 mothers who have donated Kerrin's milk every day.

And the women themselves regularly call the hospital for information about the baby.

"They're extremely maternal and natural, too," a hospital spokesman said.

The milk program is continuing. Kerrin is 11 months old now — and is doing fine, playing on happily without illness.

Insect farmer makes big bucks selling flies to zoos

A shrewd businessman is making big money on city streets — he collects insects and sells their larvae to zoos for pet food.

Forrest Cockerow's strange, but profitable, business now keeps the zoos at San Francisco Zoological Gardens busily.

Forrest says he got the idea one day when he opened a garbage can and found the trash swarming with fly larvae.

As a biology student, he knew the larvae were almost all protein.

"I thought, 'They're mostly fish things. Pure meat. They grow fast, live on garbage. They must be worth something.' I just knew going to college seven years and I was ready for a project," he says.

Forrest bought some flies and opened his Forrest Food Products-Newberg Insectary.

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$20 reward offer didn't match this honest man's deed

An incredibly honest man found $13,700 on the street and returned it to the owner — a big department store.

And the thanks he and his wife got was an invitation from the store for dinner — providing they wouldn't eat more than $20 worth of food.

Bob Dowd, a city bus driver, found the bag of money on the street near Maas Brothers in St. Petersburg, Fla. He says a slip of paper identified the money as belonging to the store — so he returned it.

A store official invited him and his wife to dine in the store's restaurant — and set the $20 limit. Word travelled quickly around town about the small reward, and the official admitted he had made a big mistake.

In addition to a no-limit meal, the store now says Dowd will get a $500 cash reward.

One-armed teen beats

TRUE GRIT

Penny Diana Anglin was born with only one arm — but she refused the odds to become a record competition-winning gymnast

With incredible determination and a never-say-die spirit to her shoulder, the stocky, bubbly young girl is a winner — both inside the gym and out

She first dreamed about becoming a top class gymnast when she was eight years old

But her parents, realising the difficulties she would face, doubted that she could succeed against such stiff competition

However they bought their daughter a set of bars and gave their hopeful little girl Penny Dallas, Tex., the chance

"We've always let Penny try things she wanted even if we thought she wouldn't do well," said her mother, Mrs. Karen Anglin

But Penny did do well — to [illegible]

Last April in Dayton the spunky 14-year-old competed against 34 girls from five states in a gymnastics meet [illegible]

In the three pictures above Diana shows the kind of form that has made her a competitor to watch

Diana [illegible] which she will [illegible]

...the odds to become a top-flight gymnast

...OF A YOUNG CHAMP

Diana is a bit taller than most girls her age and that's an obstacle at the times even the pros must have during practice

After a hard session of practice exercises Diana takes some time out to talk with her friend, 17-year-old Wendy Wolfe. Like all teenagers Diana is interested in records, clothes and TV stars, but her biggest love is gymnastics.

A trail of death and destruction led feds to the blue-eyed bomber

By JOE WEST

"This is a stickup!"

The blue eyes of John Pardee blazed from the old mask that covered his face, piercing the trembling hands helpless in the vault behind their cage filled with frightened butterflies.

To prove some his warning, Pardee triggered his sub-machine gun from the hip, sending a short burst into the ceiling.

As the big-eyed staff of the Southern Westchester National Bank in New York watched, he and his brother James stuffed $50,368 into a bag and fled.

It was the first caper of a macabre crime spree that would result in five more robberies, five murders and three bombings — which placed the Pardee boys among the worst criminals in modern history.

The Pardees and their two accomplices selected a second rural bank in Georgetown, Conn., as their next target, and on the morning of Oct. 26, 1965, they set out in commandeered a car.

On a lonely road William Aitken, 58, was flagged down as he drove to work from his Bridgeport home.

When Aitken pulled over to the side of the road, one of the men told him they were going to inspect his vehicle.

The boy resisted and screamed — it was never established who — shot him to death.

One hour later Aitken's new car, with his body stuffed in the trunk, pulled up at the [illegible] rural bank in Georgetown. The Pardees climbed out and once again made their way.

But conditions during the next several weeks the boys and their friends argued about how to split the loot.

The Pardees settled that [illegible] on all sides by [illegible] down and looking in a wooded area [illegible] Creek.

On May 2 John Supernova, by then 18-year-old Nancy Brown, and to celebrate he and Nancy took up the Canaan Bank in Pawtucket, R.I., making a cool $53,000.

Figuring they were now quarry in the bank business, the brothers decided to rob the United Bank in Clinton, Mass., where their father and his 70-year-old mother lived.

But the scene Pardee was nervous with his sons and their career of crime, and he stopped, refused to have them over to the place.

John and James settled the problem in their own way — they simply shot their father and grandmother dead as they stood defenseless in the kitchen of their home.

The brothers fled Clinton and struck at the United Bank in Franklin — this time using a robbery technique that would make them infamous.

On Nov. 23 1965 the Pardees exploded a bomb in the nearby courthouse, badly injuring several people, and in the confusion [illegible] the bank, getting clean away with $58,300.

Flushed with success, the boys went pulled off their biggest coup yet, in Danbury, Conn. — a day of infamy that had children running through the streets screaming, "They are blowing up the world!"

On Feb. 11, 1966, the Pardees played a battle in the Danbury police headquarters that demolished three floors of the building.

While the cops were busy tending to their injured, the brothers hit the Union Savings Bank where they escaped only three blocks away.

When the cash drawers were empty the Pardees fled, leaving behind a bomb that shattered the lobby of the bank.

In just 11 minutes the Pardees had injured 20 civilians and police officers, caused an estimated $100,000 in damage and fled with $58,000 from the bank.

In the days that followed, the police, who were being helped by scores of witnesses, pieced together a profile of the two bandits.

On March 8, John had to appear in court on child-support charges.

The FBI, who suspected he was one of the robbers, were among the spectators.

They arrested John after a woman positively identified him as "the boy with the blue eyes who robbed the Union bank."

James was picked up later the same day.

Before a trial date could be scheduled, John's wife smuggled a sawed-off .30 Winchester semi-automatic rifle into his cell.

When U.S. Marshal Anthony Distasso and Distasso's son returned, the blue-eyed killer took aim.

But the marshal's son was faster. He pushed his father aside, pulled his service revolver and blasted off five fast shots.

John Pardee dropped, hit in the chest, arm and belly. He fought for his life for two weeks and died on April 28, 1971. He was 28 years old.

Meanwhile, James, who had been declared a schizophrenic, tried unsuccessfully to escape from the correctional institute in Connecticut where he had been confined for further examination.

He was held for a brief time at a state hospital in Fishkill, Mass., and released, presumably rehabilitated, in the spring of 1970.

Shortly afterwards he was arrested for rape and an attempt to rob the Westland National Bank in Lakewood, Colo.

As a result of these crimes he was sentenced to spend 25 years at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kans., where he is now quietly doing his time [illegible] waiting.

Autopsy: John Pardee writhes in pain as he's rushed to hospital after being shot twice in the brother James.

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Spunky 78-year-old in a Ben Franklin look-alike

Joe Mazett, 78, bears a close resemblance to the famous American scientist-philosopher Benjamin Franklin

Joe Mazett is 78 years old but the spunky retired paperhanger is having the time of his life in his role as Benjamin Franklin.

Every morning, long before the sun warms the rooks of look-alike row houses of South Philadelphia, Pa., old Joe trots off to "work," dressed in a brick coat, brocade vest, knee breeches and a three-cornered hat.

From atop his stack, he is Ben Franklin, tackling the taxes of famed Independence National Historical Park, a pebbled mosaic of America's past, peering over wire-rimmed spectacles at tourists who gawk back at him.

"Ben! I thought you were dead," a visitor once declared in mock amazement. "Are you a reincarnation?"

"If you want to believe I'm a reincarnation," old Ben replied with a toothless grin, "you go right ahead and believe it."

But Joe Mazett is not the spirit of Ben Franklin come back to earth. He's just playing the part he has enjoyed since Philadelphia began its Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. He donned his period duds, hoisted a bus and plastered himself in famed Independence Hall.

And old Joe Mazett — turned Ben Franklin — has been making that leap every day since.

"I got up the nerve to do it by just picturing myself as a kid on Halloween night," Joe explained. "When I saw how everybody loved me, I just relaxed."

Nonetheless Joe picks up a few dollars working for a carriage company. He gets his costume free by standing outside a Philadelphia firm and lining in customers at Hallowed. He gets his meals free just for sitting at a window table and looking quaint.

And there are dozens of kid-

div birthday parties and church bake sales and flea markets for another dollar or two.

But Joe Mazett never keeps a cent for himself. He gives it all to the Children's Hospital. Not long ago, he handed over $500 — the earnings from his appearance as an extra in the Jack Lemmon-John Travolta film, "Blizzard," being filmed in the city.

"I'm so retired," he says, explaining all his charity work. "You know how it is — the govern-

ment doesn't want you to really working more than what it costs you every month.

Though Joe loves playing Ben Franklin and wouldn't change his double life for anything in the world, it isn't always easy. He often has to shrug off the pain of a string of ailments — heart trouble, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure.

Why do I do it? he wonders aloud. Well, it makes me happy and it gives me something to do.

Two robbers caught when getaway truck gets away too soon

Two bank robbers pulled off a slick heist — then discovered their getaway truck had got away.

The pair stole a pickup truck belonging to Robert Schmidt, 35, and drove to the Vargus (Miss.) State Bank. They got in trouble and marched inside.

Meanwhile, Robert saw his stolen truck zoomed in front of the bank and watched as the gunmen entered the bank.

While the robbers were busy robbing, Robert drove away his truck. At the same time, a friend called the cops.

The thieves rushed from the bank, but in haste, and stood slack-jawed for just a moment when they realized the truck was gone. The pair fled on foot, but both were quickly caught by police.

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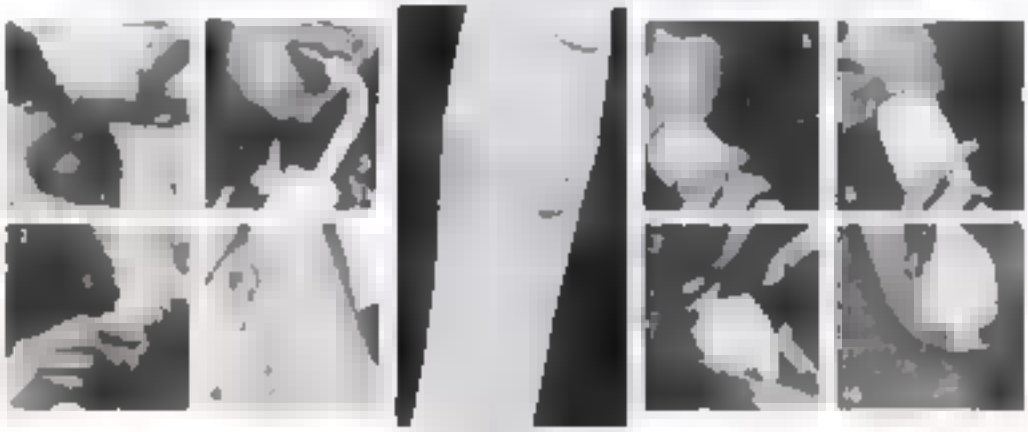

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THE ANSWER MAN

Juliet Prowse

Being Elvis' girl was no picnic, says Juliet Prowse

Q. I recall that Juliet Prowse, who does the bikini commercials on TV, had an affair with Elvis Presley. What did she think of him? — Anne Marcone, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Juliet and Elvis were good friends, but she says: The whole affair lasted under a year. He could never go anywhere or do anything. He lived in a stage at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and never knew he was — he just couldn't, there were girls everywhere and there should have been total hysteria. That's a terrible way to live and I was understanding why he ended up the way he did. It was awful.

Paul Newman can't find script

Q. Now that my favorite actor Paul Newman has married Jo, is there any chance that he'll go the dramatic movie route like he did with others — as some appear in "The Long Hot" — Bob Thompson, Maryann, Pa.

A. You bet. The only problem is that since making "Fort Apache, The Bronx," Newman can't find a decent script.

"Twenty years ago I spent 75 percent of my time reading for the business and 25 percent reading for pleasure. So today I'll read 100 scripts trying to find a decent story but I'll keep on turning them down. The more and something about what's going on in the business. Newman said he'd do a horror for nothing if the script was right.

James Coburn

Tough guys don't bother Coburn

Q. Do screen tough guys such as James Coburn have guts trying to pick fights with them all the time? — Bill Nadjima, Toledo, Ohio.

A. Coburn, who stands 6-foot-3, says: "Sure I get guys coming up trying to provoke a fight, but I just say, 'Look, man, that's for the movies. Don't be silly.' I can handle myself in a fight off the screen, but so far it hasn't been necessary."

Bobby Benson was in 'The King and I'

Q. Please, can you tell me how badly Bobby Benson got his start in show business? — Wendy Wright, Fort Worth, Texas.

A. The 11-year-old made his first stage appearance in every act, as one of the princes in "The King and I."

Sex bomb Baker got defused

Q. I seem that Carroll Baker's daughter Blanche is starring as "Isabel." What happened to her mother's career? — Ann Smith, New York, N.Y.

A. Smiling much after being typecast in sin-sex like "Harlow," she went to Europe and made X-rated trash. Now she has upgraded herself to Walt Disney's "Watcher in the Woods."

Charles Nelson is family man

Q. Can you tell me something about gorgeous Charles Nelson of "200 Seven Stars?" — Ann Mercer, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Hard, built in 1942 has appeared in "Oliver's Story" and "The Omen Boys." This is his first regular TV series. The green-eyed actor is married with two children.

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Donna Mills sees something of the scheming divorcee she plays in herself but. . .

My conscience keeps [redacted] from being evil, says sexy star of 'Knots Landing'

TV NEWS

By ANDREW POTTER

Sexy Donna Mills says she could easily be like the scheming, unscrupulous divorcee she plays on "Knots Landing" but she would never let that happen.

"The difference between me and Abby is I have a conscience and she doesn't. She will do what she must to get what she wants — and conscience doesn't matter one bit.

"I could have the same kind of inclination to have affairs with somebody else's husband, but I wouldn't do it."

Nasty Donna says she'd like to find a husband of her own but her career makes it difficult to produce all that responsible.

"Men don't like it when women are successful," she says. "And I would not like myself to that."

Anybody who is involved with an actor must be willing to give up their personality to a degree. Most people want the star, but unfortunately they get that personality with her. They get two personalities.

Donna got into her present career by accident. She was in her late 20s when her agent suggested she try television. Having a love problem at the time, she was looking for a way to get out of town.

"We were watching a television show," she says. "And while I was remembering how cold the water was and how hard it had been to surf remember my boyfriend was saying something on every different.

"When a show goes on the air, there's a whole three-week period where you don't know if it has caught on or not. I wish I didn't worry about it, but it has captivated an image in my mind that will be hard to get rid of."

Before coming to Hollywood, her big break on "Knots Landing," Donna was employed in New York with a stage actor.

"My reaction to that was that I could go away for two months and be on a movie set with some gorgeous men, or with a director who he feared I would begin to look upon as some kind of god-like figure.

"He could also get jealous when he saw me in love scenes."

Well, Donna admits she can get jealous when she sees him on stage embracing another lady, or when he appears to be staying late at rehearsals.

"This problem can be overcome, but I think two people must work at it.

"Acting is like no other job. There is an air of glamor, an excitement and spontaneity. You can't just come here at eight and put it on the line.

"It's difficult to find somebody who can put up with all that — even understand it."

Donna frankly admits she would be a challenge to live with. She is a very strong-willed woman — much like her TV character. But she channels it differently.

"I am totally self-assured in some ways, but I am so rebellious. I don't take suggestions, but I do like to be told what to do."

Sexy actress Donna Mills says she'd like to get married but has never pretty well ruled out the prospects.

Donna Mills plays Abby, a nasty divorcee who always gets what she wants on the TV nighttime soap, "Knots Landing."

Asked if she has valued privileges as the star, she replies: "I've had a couple of directors kiss the bed and a couple of actors."

But while Abby — she would love them as ensemble and cook vengeance, Donna just "ignores them," adding: "There are so many of those people around . . ."

Abby's most recent sexual conquest was none other than J.R. Ewing — the biggest scoundrel of them all. J.R. made a big play for Abby when he was a guest on "Knots Landing."

"It was kind of fun to see the two characters trying to outmaneuver each other," says Donna. "I think it was just terrific. Larry's character and mine are so similar. When we did the show we had such a great time."

Barbi Benton's daring new challenge — training wild animals

Sexy Barbi Benton — formerly of "Love Boat" and a frequent guest star on "Vegas" and other shows — is risking her pretty neck in a new and more daring challenge than TV — she's learning to train wild animals.

Barbi's risky new pastime is a natural for her, she says. "I have a passion for animals . . . I've been surrounded by them all my life, although I never owned an animal that was particularly dangerous," she said. "I was trained to understand their personalities."

The curvy entertainer who got her start as a Playboy magazine Playmate while she was still in college, said she decided to become an animal trainer on impulse.

While she's never done it just Barbi, a multimillionaire real estate exec, George Gradow. But he encourages her anyway.

Barbi signed up for classes at a Southern California animal farm that supplies wild animals to the movies.

The others in my class were people interested in becoming zookeepers or stunt men who wanted to be able to wrestle a tiger in the movies."

But for Barbi — who has worked through her lessons with flying colors — it was simply the challenge and the danger.

"Wild animals are more complex than ordinary house pets because you never know their next move," she says. "I love things that challenge me mentally and physically."

She started with "baby animals" and worked every minute of it. "In my first session we learned how to saddle and ride a camel.

"Camels have a nasty habit of spitting and they have terrible breath. They also kick straight out to the side with enough force to break legs."

Barbi graduated to snakes and tigers. It was the snakes that gave her her first nervous moments about the whole thing, she says. But that was quickly remedied.

"I had always disliked reptiles and feared snakes. But I have a completely different attitude of them now. In fact, I love the feel of their skin."

Barbi hasn't decided just what she's going to do with her newfound talent but she's more than a thousand that it is

News TVews | **Critic Rex Winston c[illegible]s it like he sees it . . .**

Insufferable Brady Brats try new, idiotic version of TV's worst idea

By REX WINSTON

I keep reading all these stories about how the American family is disappearing faster than membership in the Howard Cosell Fan Club. Oh, if only it were true. Then we wouldn't have to put up with the return of "The Brady Bunch." This collection of hunks is a glorious negative for TV birth control.

Like rabbits (not the Brady Boom keep coming back to haunt us. "The Brady Bunch" was disgraceful from 1969 to 1974. Then the show was killed. "The Brady Bunch Hour" was doubly disgraceful in 1977. Then that was killed, too.

This year's attack of atrocities just as NBC's smash as yelled "The Brady Brides." What could be as gut-rot as the Brady's except all the Brady's together under the same roof? Plunge a wooden stake through the NBC Peacock's heart!

A few months ago the NBC bigwigs figured they could extend pure unadulterated cuteness by cancelling the Bradys for a year. Well TV lovers, that was like until death do us part. I simply thought I'd go berserk with

Eve Plumb is back as Jan on "The Brady Brats."

Mrs. Winston (that night the NBC doubleheader) and I decided to whip up the Mai Tais and settle down to "The Brady Brats." The only thing special about the Bradys is that they are specially lousy.

Now NBC is talking weekly series as if we don't already have enough TV junk food to go around.

But the life of the Brady Brats (what NBC sees as the wrenching family that was torn apart and then they all haven't talked to each other for years) is a pretty old memory and the dumb kids have the slightest glimmer of smarts as how dog-eat-dog Hollywood really works. Maybe Jonas may develop. All the rest look like they're born. Why these bright people want to work with such untalented people is beyond me.

But there is a silver lining to the Brady cloud. Remember Eve Plumb the actress who played Jan as the first Brady to marry "up-scale"? Well, when the Bradys used to come back in 1977 Plumb didn't have time to be fooled. She said she was now a big shot movie actress and TV was beneath her dignity.

Well Eve has nothing up her sleeve and her movie career hasn't taken. I don't think the Tinseltown Nine Eve is thrilled to death to be back with the Bradys, even the dashing hockey hero Bobby Sherman.

With any luck the Brady Bunch will quickly demonstrate from NBC that public is the Brady audience.

12 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Julia
March 8, 1969
8:30 p.m.

Barbara Eden

Tonight a episode — Am I, perhaps the programmer, hallucinating? — Julia hears she may be out of a job when there's a delay in granting her crowing credentials at the aerospace center.

TV goes up and crashes a collection when Julia debuted in this "Julia" starring Diahann Carroll was the first network show ever to feature a black woman in the lead role. Even though "Julia" wasn't a great show by any means, it still deserves to be remembered for that.

Julia was a young widowed nurse who was left to care for her son after her husband was killed in Vietnam. She went to work for handy Dr. Morton Chegley, played by veteran actor Lloyd Nolan. The show was mostly about Julia's coping with single life and the men she dated. Often she got into hairy problems which Dr. Chegley had to solve.

Her best friend was fellow nurse Hannah Yarby, played in the pilot by Lurene Tuttle. Her son Corey was played by Marc Copage, who went on to act in many other shows. Julia ran from 1968 to late 1971. Diahann has gone on to be a big name night club singer.

. . . Now, it's your turn

Johnny Carson's constant itching is making viewers scratch his show

Why, Mom! Johnny Carson do something about his itch!

All through his programs I'd scratch, scratch, scratch. He scratches the back of his head. He scratches his nose. Then his eyebrows and then he left ear.

It is so delighting that after watching him for 10 minutes, I switch to another channel.

Mrs. Ray Sterling
Lansing, Mich.

Insulted viewer

Why oh why do the three leading networks think the American public is so stupid? After every televised speech by politicians like the President, they have to have their lap newsmen and women analyst the speech for us.

Don't they think the public has enough intelligence to understand what was said? I consider the practice an insult.

Mrs. George Handwerk
Dallas, Texas

For the birds

We are sick and tired of the same, tired old programs on television. "Happy Days," "Laverne & Shirley" and Archie Bunker have been on far too long. They are for the birds — both a pair.

The same goes for the kiddie ding and cat shows. Popeye, Fred Flintstone and Scooby Doo.

It's the same junk every dad gone.

Why can't the networks come up with another "Gunsmoke" or "Wagon Train." They were always good.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norm Swanson
St. Cloud, Minn.

Fire Rex Winston

You should fire Rex Winston on the spot. He doesn't have the intelligence to criticize anything.

First, he says Frank Sinatra, Marie Osmond and Glen Campbell can't sing. If they can't sing, I'd like to know who can sing.

Next, he puts down a lot of stars just because they are over 40. Just because you are past 30, it doesn't mean you are over the hill. In most cases, it just means you are getting more mature and smarter.

Mary Thompson
Hot Springs, Ark.

Readers: Here is your chance to speak out about TV. Just write to "It's Your Turn," Weekly World News, 600 S. East

AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (MAR. 7 - MAR. 13)

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Charlie's Angels		Love Boat		Fantasy Island	
	CBS	[illegible]	[illegible]	Big	Ladies Man	Carnival Costume	
	NBC	[illegible]		Wrestling Time		Hit Squad Show	
SUNDAY	ABC	The Rose Bowl Parade					
	CBS	Action Theater's Picks	Carol Burnett & Friends	Jokes	The Ambassador	Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	CHiPs		NBC Big Event			
MONDAY	ABC	Three's Incredible		Dukes of [illegible]		Fast Play	
	CBS	Hawaii Five-O		[illegible]	Women Unite	Lou Grant	
	NBC	Little House On the Prairie		NBC Monday Night Movie			
TUESDAY	ABC	Flower Drum Song	Barbara & Walking	Family Company	Fay Close For Comfort	Man to Man	
	CBS	That's My Line		Hollywood Live TV Musical			
	NBC	Lobo		Al and the Boys		Hardcase Squad	
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Eight Is Enough		Jessica Novak		Angel	
	CBS	Dave		The Throwaway TV Musical			
	NBC	Jane Knight		Real Live Stories	Name of Love	Quincy	
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Laverne & Shirley	Operation Petticoat	Taxi	Ski'Za	
	CBS	The Waltons		Magnum, P.I.		Kevin Hooley	
	NBC	Real Kojak		NBC Thursday Night Movie			
FRIDAY	ABC	Sanford	The Love Boat Show	ABC Friday Night Movie			
	CBS	The Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
	NBC	Chips	The Brady Brides	Real People			

Big wheel at the beach

Will a small wheel let the boy explore water skiing or snowmobiling? The makers of this clever new Hawaiian sports vehicle certainly hope so.

It's the Wonder Wheel which has just been brought over by an Australian manufacturer who says it "brings water walking within the reach of everyone."

Here lovely Vicki Williams, a Bloomfield Australian model, takes the Wonder Wheel out for a test spin on Port Phillip Bay in Melbourne. She found that it was as easy to use as strolling down the beach.

"I'd like to take this up as a hobby," beautiful Vicki said. "Just to get the feeling I'd only be going around in circles!"

The Wonder Wheel is 7½ feet in diameter and is made of rubberized nylon.

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They expect to have the wheel in production soon.

Housewife in Ohio accidentally invents ■ delicious bread that helps you lose weight fast

(Canton, Ohio) A housewife in Ohio has possibly invented one of the most powerful weight loss products ever. It is a delicious bread that has amazing abilities to satisfy appetite hunger and cravings for sweets.

Nancy Sperry

Nancy Sperry of Canton, Ohio accidentally invented the bread while trying to duplicate an ancient bread recipe. This bread recipe was a main food staple for one of the world's three civilizations where people live the longest. This famous civilization, the Hunzas, is located on the Himalayan Mountains.

The bread recipe may have had its origin in Biblical times, because key ingredients are mentioned in Biblical passages. The origin of the Hunza civilization is originally from the armies of Alexander the Great.

The bread is now called Nancy's Special Formula™ Bread. Scientific tests have shown that only a 175 calorie serving of this special bread satisfies appetite, hunger and cravings for sweets for an average of 3½ hours.

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Disney fan realizes a dream — he moves into Walt's first house

Paul Maher and a couple of friends stand outside the tiny garage that was Walt Disney's first studio.

A Walt Disney fan who has collected over 10,000 pieces of Disney memorabilia has grabbed the ultimate collector's dream — he's moving into the cartoon king's first Hollywood home.

Paul Maher also bought the tiny garage studio where Walt Disney's first cartoon characters took shape. The workbench and darkroom he used to stand untouched.

Paul hopes the garage will someday be a museum exhibit, but in the meantime he will read about hours through the house where Disney lived for several months when he came to California to work on cartoons.

A puppeteer and comic artist, Paul is leasing the three-bedroom wood frame house that had fallen into disrepair. But he bought the garage studio outright.

"I'm a struggling artist and I'm kind of like Disney when he came to California," 28-year-old Paul told The NEWS. "He arrived broke and went around to all the studios thinking he could get a job as a director and he came back with his shoes worn out from pounding the pavement.

"Walt sat in front of that fireplace and warmed his hands. I'll be sitting in front of that same fireplace warming my hands.

"I'll pack scrapbooks all the same way he did, reading in the same library in the house he did."

Disney was 21 and broke when he moved to California in 1923. It was while he was living in the house that he got his first cartoon contract — $1,500 for a series of Alice in Wonderland films.

"A friend of mine is a photographer and historian of early Los Angeles," Paul said.

"One day he was showing some slides. There was one of an old house and garage, overgrown with weeds. I said, 'Who's house is this?' and he said it was Walt Disney's first California house.

"I said, 'I'm going to buy the garage.' There were a few people in the room and they looked at me as if I had just lost my mind."

The next day, Paul found the old house. Someone else had just bought it, but he begged the new owner to let him lease it and after his sixth offer, she agreed.

Paul won't say how much the lease is costing him or what he paid for the studio garage.

"It's priceless," he said. "I'll tell you this much — I would have paid $10,000 for that garage — but I didn't have to."

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"WKRP" costar got his start helping teenagers

Actor Tim Reid who plays wacky Venus Flytrap on the hit TV series "WKRP in Cincinnati" got his start in show business giving drug abuse lectures to school kids.

Tim and his partner, Tom Dreesen, also now a comic, spiced their lectures with street language and funny stories — and believe they knew of they had a very serious comedy act.

Tim says he and Tom were insurance salesmen and members of the Harvey, Ill. Jaycees when they volunteered to be a part of the club's drug abuse program.

"Both of us were extremely scared the first time we went before a school class," Reid says. "Those kids were looking at us like they way they do when they know you are going to talk about drugs.

"Actually, those kids knew more about drugs than either of us would ever know."

The gifts salesmen, however, overcame their fear and went a lot with the school kids. They joked with each other and made the teen-age audience laugh — and laugh.

Tim says the lectures were laced with stories about his days as a street kid, like the day he declined to quit his street gang after a guy pointed a pistol at his head.

"I told the dude, 'I actually held the world record for the 100-yard dash because of that incident. I did that particular 100 in 3.1 seconds. Of course, they wanted to disqualify me because my feet did not touch the ground," recalls Tim.

"We used to get a lot of laughs from the kids. One day my partner and I decided to investigate the possibility of going into show business — and six months later we were working at Tim 'N' Tom.

"We later went on the road p...

These posh condos are for airplanes

A 24-unit skyscraper that will be a posh 40-story condominium complex — for airplanes belonging to the rich.

Gary Kovacs, a founder of the Dunkin Donuts franchise, says his company caters to wealthy private pilots who want a nice place to keep their airplanes.

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He says the place is for people who pamper their airplanes. "They'll come out on weekends and polish their planes and change the oil. They'll make a few flights, have a family cookout and shoot the breeze with each other," he says.

Kovacs says no noisy jets are allowed.

stand-up comics and almost starved to death. I went on my own in 1974 and stand-up comedy for a year and later went into acting. I played the chief of WKRP in Cincinnati on USA," says Tim.

Tim's comic career also took off. He or others were on "Hollywood Squares," "The Tonight Show," "Dinah," "Mike Douglas" and on Las Vegas shows.

Back in Harvey, Ill., Police Inspector Melvin Abbott says Melvin Tim and Tom had a good... paid on the youngsters the... turned. Melvin was a pretty... first time and often a... pointed them to the... Normally, a cop gets preach at kids about drug... will never work. What... agencies was the way Tim... Tom got their message... They used comedy and the... gauge of the street.

"They kept using a few words... the word all drugs," says

Tim Reid, left, and his pal, Tom Dreesen, started their careers warning high school kids about dope.

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George Gershwin — a dropout who became a musical genius

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George Gershwin dropped out of high school to be a hack piano player and became one of America's truly great musical geniuses.

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George's parents Rose and Morris Gershovitz were upset when their son dropped out of school at the age of 15 to become a song plugger on New York's Tin Pan Alley.

The youthful musician had become fascinated three years earlier when his Russian immigrant parents had bought a piano to decorate their lower East Side apartment. His parents paid for lessons and George quickly lost interest in high school. Music became his life.

Tin Pan Alley in New York City was the colorful heartbeat center of America's music popular music publishing business. In no time George was singing pop tunes here and began trying to write pop tunes of his own.

Finally when George was 18 his first published song appeared, a ditty called "When You Want 'Em You Can't Get 'Em."

After that first very modest success George and his partner, lyricist Irving Caesar began writing songs for theirs and other Broadway musicals.

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Inspired by his success George went on to write American in Paris, which was premiered in 1928 by the New York Philharmonic.

In the 1930s, George and Ira continued their successful partnership by composing four more Broadway musicals, including "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical play to win a Pulitzer Prize. George also launched out into movies, trying to write motion pictures scores.

George was busy, wealthy and at the peak of a glamorous career when he decided to take time off to write an opera. He wanted to create a serious work, one that would live on and on.

From jail to jail, George worked almost exclusively on the dilemma and unfamiliar task of writing his opera. He'd always been drawn to and inspired by American black music, so he decided to base his opera on a Pulitzer Prize novel about black life.

"Porgy and Bess" opened in 1935. It was startlingly different from any musical play or opera ever presented in America — or in the world. The characters spoke and sang in American English, and no dialectical English at that.

George was only 37 years old when "Porgy and Bess" earned him a global reputation. It seemed his prime career years still lay ahead.

But then things went wrong. George began suffering from terrible, agonizing headaches. His work faltered. He feared he was losing his control or maybe his mind. Finally, George sought help, and doctors found an inoperable brain tumor.

George Gershwin — born in 1898 in Brooklyn — died in July 1937 in a Beverly Hills hospital. Most of his music lives on but, sadly, a thousand unwritten melodies died with George. He took to his grave all the beautiful music he had no time to write.

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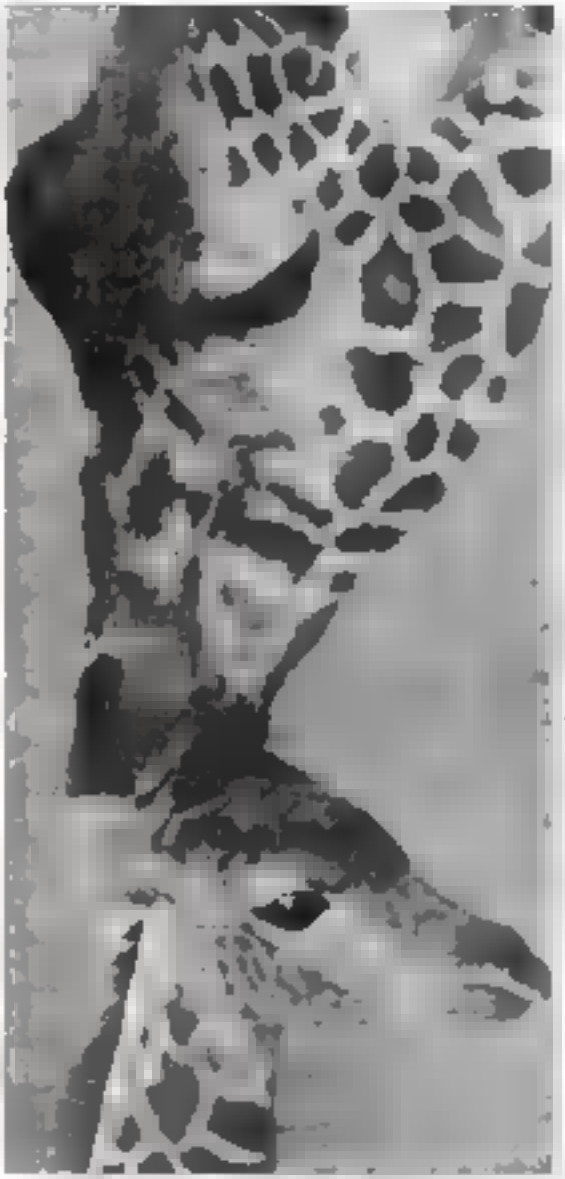

Baby gets a lickin'

It's time for Baby's first stroll in public, as entertainment mum Virginia pets the long necked toddler groomed for the occasion. Baby is the latest star attraction at the London Zoo where she, her mum and dad, Gagnale Dick, live.

Miraculous splinter saves victim from lifeless coma

A young man doomed to life as a human vegetable was saved by a splinter of wood from the coffin of a holy man.

And the astounding cure is part of the evidence under study to make Father Charles Seghers, a 19th century priest, a saint.

Joseph Prendergast was a bright and handsome 17-year-old when tragedy struck. The youngest of four brothers of a devout Irish-Catholic family in Liverpool, England, he was riding his motorcycle when a van ran out of control.

The youth crashed to the pavement and suffered severe head and internal injuries.

Joseph was rushed to a hospital, but when doctors sadly told his parents the boy was as good as dead — and if he lived he'd no longer be a human being, he'd be a vegetable.

A priest was called to the hospital to give Joseph the last rites of the church — and the family gathered at the boy's bedside.

Joseph miraculously lived — but didn't. All the excellent brain left him in a deathly coma.

The boy's parents, Carmel and Sheila, thought of taking their son off the machinery that kept him alive, but decided having doctors unplug the life-support systems. They planned to donate his kidneys to help others.

Doctors, however, said the kidneys were too damaged to be useful — so, as hard as it would have been, the boy was kept alive.

After two months, Sheila's sister, Carmel, sent a package from her home in Dublin, Ireland. It contained a prayer card — and a splinter from the coffin of Father Hudson.

The Prendergasts prayerfully placed the splinter over Joseph's head.

A few days later — on the day Joseph was to be moved from the hospital to a home for the hopelessly ill — the miraculous happened. Sister Pauline Knight was making her rounds and, as usual, as she neared Joseph's bed she said, "Good morning."

Then she froze in her tracks.

This morning there was an answer, a whispered, "Good morning."

Two years later Joseph is making steady improvement. He still has difficulty walking — but doctors say it is a miracle that he is alive at all.

The miraculous splinter remains above Joseph's bed — and the amazing incident has been presented to the church in an effort to recognize Father Hudson as a saint.

The head of that movement, Father Oliver Kelly says Joseph's case is only one of many miracles attributed to the priest who many believe is a saint.

Amazing cure is part of evidence that 19th century priest is a saint

Cops on bikes buffalo thieves

Cops are patrolling city on bikes — and they are back selling the enemy and roaring after thieves.

"Bikes make these burglars," says Sgt. Phil Bijou in Buffalo, N.Y. "They can see a police car a block away and tell the right if a beat officer's behind them."

Chief Judy Bastet launched the bike patrols after he was told by city officials to cut his annual million dollar police [illegible] budget.

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Scientists have found what they believe is the first European settlement in the New World — an outpost settled by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

Anthropologist Ray Willis of Gainesville, Fla., says the site is near where Columbus's ship the Santa Maria was aground on Haiti on Christmas Eve the year he found America.

Willis says 39 crewmen of the ship built the settlement, named El Navidad — which means Christmas in Spanish.

Columbus left the men at the outpost when he returned to Spain to report his discoveries. When he returned the next year, he found the settlement in ruins.

Indians had killed all the sailors by battles believed to have resulted from the Europeans' ruthless greed for gold.

Willis says the site on Haiti is to the right place and due to the right time to be the true location of La Navidad.

He says shell and pottery pieces and anchors refuse at the site indicate it was where the famed explorer's men built a crude fort and there would have been living quarters.

The scientist can't say from Puerto Real — another old settlement currently known.

Puerto Real was established by Columbus in 1957 during a later voyage to America and was much larger than El Navidad.

Three words from this book saved this [redacted]'s arm, and his life!

He had suffered a severe stroke. The doctors gave him one chance in ten of living through that week. One chance in a thousand of ever being like you are now.

He kept by modern strange medicine that medical science could provide. But he asked his son to bring to his hospital room the manuscript for this simple book of discoveries he had made about the metaphysical world. And that night—while he was waiting for the crucial outgoing the next day—he found on page 24 the three-word truth that gave him the defiant spirit that usually predictions.

This was two years ago. Today this same man is writing you this message—with the same right hand that the doctors said he would never use again—asking you to share in this world that began when modern science ends.

You have never known the God-inside-you till you have shared this book.

In fact Outer is very simple. Old age, failure, sickness and death are all illusions. There is a way to see beyond all of them. And one of the most effective of them ways explored in this book, is a series of small, pleasing-written but irresistible "Puzzles for the Soul".

There are fourteen of these fine puzzles in this book. Each one of them is a miniature television that has a different aspect of the hidden reality.

For example:

If you are afraid of death—or any age, for any reason, from any cause—turn to page 19 and receive your first glimpse of a new kind of immortality. Then turn to page 34 to 36, and witness yourself—in picture form—before you were born, and after you die. And then, as the final key to this special puzzle, turn to page 151 and learn why you are older than the stars, and will go on shining long after they die.

Afraid? Desperate? Afraid? Then you must go on page 13.

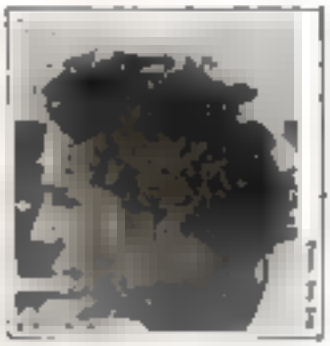
The odds are a thousand to one that the words you read there will mean nothing to you. Suppose you are still, at that point, only at the first steps, your present steps, of pre-knowledge. So you follow the puzzle as it winds its way to page 40, and you see that the first time the others who will never leave you, and who need only to be remembered back again where-ever you may need them. And then, in the final jolt, on page 150, you go beyond the beyond, for more than, and unite yourself with a new God, who is all Gods in all there: Buddha, Jesus, Allah, Jehovah, music, and who heralds all fear with a single touch on your brow.

Are you amazed like a kid in a candy? Then turn to the three words on page 51.

Those words saved my reality, my heart, and my life. I think they may have the same importance to you. They will take on value when you first read them, just as being trapped in a two-narrow fate makes no sense. Study them for five minutes. Memorize them. Put the book away, and come back to it—on page 70—the next day. Now they will have the slightest glimmer of meaning to you, the slightest possibility of a workable hope.

Again, put away the book for another day. Then open it a third time, to page 134. Now the words will have changed to the size of a wide-open invisible door for you. A door that you may walk through out of that former "real", which has now moved from "real" to air.

These words I write here may make little meaning to you now. But I wish I could shake your hand with my "paralyzed" hand to show you how very real they are.



If you choose death, you will die.
Why choose it?
If you choose sickness, you will suffer.
Why accept it?
If you choose adversity, you will be granted more powers.
Why allow it?

I should have died two years ago. But I lived to use the book published, to offer it to you. I want you to know that there is truth in this book from Zen, from Christianity, from Modern science, from the new views we have of the universe and the wars and their creators in our own bodies. I have studied over forty years to construct these puzzles for your mind. They are simple, but they are not easy. You must spend some time with them. You must allow them continued meditation to penetrate to the deepest level of your awareness. Some of them will irritate you—some of them will be hateful to you; some of them will haunt, and help, you for the rest of your life.

They embrace all religions; they contradict none. I will be laughed at by my friends—especially the richest and most famous of them—by offering them to you in this way, and daring to use these words to describe them.

I don't care to be slighted. There are certain acts a man must perform, to prove that he has paid the minimum for allowing him to live.

This is one of them.

Eugene M. Schwartz

Mr. Schwartz's book is called "The Sword of One Mind Thinking". To cost is $4.95 plus $2 postage and handling (or $11 including postage if you wish the deluxe hand-caressed edition). It has 168 pages, over forty hand-drawn illustrations by one of California's leading young artists. It is completely guaranteed, with no time limit. Simply send your payment to Eugene M. Schwartz Associates, Inc., 857 North Queens Ave., Lindenhurst, New York, 11757.

Lovely Lydia Cornell's ski trip nightmare

Star of 'Too Close for Comfort' reveals: The day I nearly died

Curvy Lydia Cornell's career almost ended in a freezing mountainside in a blinding blizzard.

By BOB SALLOW

Beautiful "Too Close for Comfort" star Lydia Cornell reveals she almost froze to death trapped on a mountainside in a blinding blizzard.

"I don't know how long I lay there," she told The NEWS. "I probably lost consciousness, or kept drifting in and out of consciousness. I had the attempted desire to go to sleep which I knew but you [illegible] to death."

Lydia suffered frostbite during a skiing trip to San Diego.

"I should have been concerned that something terrible was going to happen that day. Right [illegible] on the mountain. The [illegible] was incredible with a full blown blizzard [illegible]. But I had overcommitted myself to a day of skiing so I decided to go ahead.

"There I made a bad ski decision. I left my watch downstairs [illegible] on my car when I got on the ski lift. I didn't realize I had forgotten them until I was at the very top of the hill.

"The [illegible] was gone and so was the [illegible] were [illegible] with ice and losing consciousness. They were actually turning purple.

"I decided to go through the [illegible] as quickly as I could and [illegible] a day.

"I can't believe I began my run [illegible] I could see skiers [illegible] at the ski patrol standing [illegible] about [illegible] skiers in trouble. I had a [illegible] that I might be [illegible] that I got a call on my cellular [illegible] phone and they told me to stop."

Lydia [illegible] down, [illegible] hands were completely numb. [illegible] tripped and fell down into a huge drift. I couldn't move. My [illegible] had gone numb, and I just lay there freezing and almost unconscious.

Little [illegible] she doesn't know how long she lay in the snow, fighting off the sleep that would have meant death.

"I made a concerted effort to get up, and eventually I [illegible] it. There still was [illegible] the cold, and there was no feeling in my hands or arms.

"To this day I don't know how I managed to get to safety. Emergency medical technicians were stalled on my behalf, but they were [illegible] because they were disabled. It took a few hours to get them back to normal," she says.

Lydia thinks that the nightmare incident has built her character from skiing, but she says: "It's a difficult thing to erase from my mind."

It's certainly not likely she'll [illegible] to skiing, since she describes herself as an outdoor girl who loves all forms of athletic activity. She's a fine swimmer and equestrienne.

"I guess I'll go back on the slopes if some boyfriend asks me," she laughs. "But I have [illegible] days. I haven't any boyfriends — or at least as steadily as I've always been since I was in high school. I don't like fooling around, but prefer going with just one fella."

Lydia admits, however, that she was frightened of snakes all the time she was growing up in El Paso, Tex.

"I was extremely uptight around guys even when I was in high school," she says. "And I never had a date until then. My parents were extremely strict with me. Even when we moved to Scarsdale N.Y., I was kept on a tight rein.

"I never got to New York City except on a rare Saturday or Sunday when I used to [illegible] my town with some girlfriends of mine."

Today, the 5 feet, 6-inch, 118-pound, lively actress is besieged by men, especially since her show is such a smash hit.

Lydia Cornell, right, appears with Ted Knight and Deborah Van Valkenburgh, left, and Nancy Dussault on a hit new series.

The deadliest island in the world

A lovely, inviting island will kill anyone who visits it for the next 100 years!

Gruinard Island off the Scottish coast looks like a peaceful, perfect spot — but it is a cauldron of deadly power that will bring an agonizing death to trespassers.

The island was the site of British scientists' experiments during World War II in developing a weapon against feared Nazi germ warfare.

Rumors that Hitler would bomb England with deadly anthrax germs sent researchers to the island to develop a vaccine to combat the terror.

They developed their vaccine — but in the process contaminated Gruinard Island so thoroughly with the deadly disease that it is the most [illegible] piece of real estate anywhere.

Anthrax strikes both cattle and humans and causes death within two days of infection and, since the World War II experiments several outbreaks of the disease have occurred among cattle on the mainland near the island.

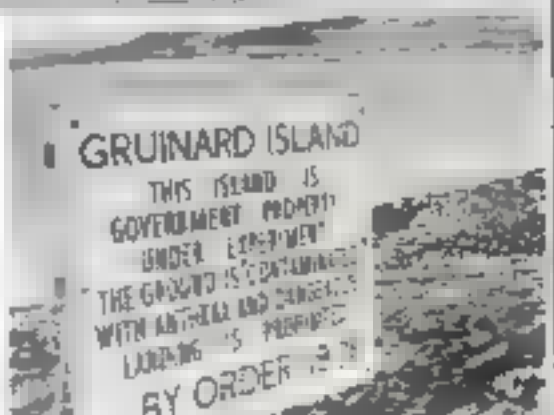
In each instance the British government sent farmers for their livestock — and there

ing island that was the source of the infection.

Signs on the mainland opposite the island warn visitors in the lonely coastline to stay off the island or face death, but the island itself, signs reveal the warning for any boatmen [illegible] curiously enough to land on its rocky shores.

Biological warfare troops visit the island at intervals — each man wearing special protective clothing and [illegible] with the germs developed during the experiments — to paint and maintain the signs.

The vaccine, government officials say, gives immunity to animals for about seven months — and, although it [illegible] absolutely certain that the war [illegible] could [illegible]



[illegible] on the deadliest [illegible] island in the world [illegible]

I haven't seen him for 28 years but I'll love him forever

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write her, Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. (Letters will be answered only in this column.

Dear Babs: In a least 28 years since I saw my dream week I still love him and will for the rest of my life. I've been widow-ed for 11 years now and I've kept my secret like cancer in my heart by saving all the old letters and cards.

A few months ago we called me but I didn't recognize his voice and told him he had the wrong number. I don't know where he lives so I can't write or phone him.

I want to go with what once we could. I love him, even after 28 years. Babs can I get him to realize that I am still waiting? How do I reach him?

Glad,
Northern Calif.

Dear Glad: Your devotion is a wish you haven't seen in 28 years months a true and undying love. The only way your dreams will ever be realized is for you to drop your old dreams and

Start with an honest, an old mutual friends. Try go the old place of work. If you can get the home records number then maybe the federal government will help you. There is a lot to find out but in this computer we don't give up hope.

Just keep in mind that after all these years, your memory of him that he live up to the reality of the man himself. We often have dreams that are illusions, so don't be surprised if once you find him you discover he is not at all the man you remembered.

How can I keep hobby & lover too?

Dear Babs: I'm in a beginners' hurtland and I do that in my life I am startled in a rut. I have very much. We dated for over a year and a half before we were married. We broke up often when I had decided we fought too much to be happy.

During that split, I met another guy who made me very happy and I thought in with him. While I was living with him, I started dating my husband again and I found that I still loved him. I warned living with him but I was married to talk to the other guy and we met.

Both men are hurt by what's happening, but I can't give up either to the awareness of the other. What can I do? I can't make up my mind. Please help me if you can.

Very unhappy,
Maitland, Fla.

Dear Unhappy: You will find my hesitancy or suspicion until you can choose one man and love the other a hundred percent. Trying to love both will only hurt you and both of them apart.

It's time to make a decision do that and stick with it. If you don't make a choice, there is a very possibility that either man there will be no man in your life. Decisions are sometimes hard to make, but the making of them is what builds character and self-confidence. Do it now.

My brother gets me in trouble

Dear Babs: I am 11 years old and I get into trouble for stupid things my brother does and I hate that. I don't know what to do.

He teases me and when I try to hit him I get in real trouble.

Harvey,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Harvey: I have the sometimes same what when your mom or dad get on your case for something you and you haven't done.

All brothers and sisters go through this and, believe it or not, they survive.

As you said your brother are older, you will laugh at the things you "had such when in grades." Having a brother is great — if you don't believe that, ask one of your friends who only has sisters.

It's no fun being 15 and engaged

Dear Babs: I'm 15 and I'm in love. We are engaged and plan to get married when I'm through with school. He's already graduated.

The problem is that the social activities of my high school are geared to boy-girl relationships. I don't go because I don't want to seem untrue to my boyfriend.

Besides, the other boys know I'm preoccupied, so they don't ask me to any of the functions. I want to have fun too, but not to date other boys. I feel left out but I would never hurt my boyfriend.

Left out,
Hope, Ark.

Dear Left Out: You should not only take part in your high school activities. These are the most precious years of your life. At 15, you deserve to enjoy all that life has to offer.

By all means don't feel that you will hurt your boyfriend by taking part in these activities. If your love is as true and lasting as you think it is, nothing will hurt it.

To better appreciate your life, you need to establish many relationships. Tell your boyfriend that you want to enjoy your school activities.

No one other go with you if he chooses to, or understand your want to go without him. If he does not understand, then you will have learned a valuable lesson about him and yourself. You're only 15 once.

I'm looking for a kind-hearted man

Dear Babs: I'm praying for a kind-hearted man. I am 35, single and alone.

Loneliness is a hard cross to bear, especially when your heart is full of love waiting to be shared.

I want an opportunity to share my life with some loving, kind man looking for a woman whom he can trust and respect.

I like to travel and meet new people.

Please print my letter and include my address so that your readers can write to me if they wish. Thank you, and God bless you.

Jeanie Smith,
[illegible] S. Green St.
Chicago, Ill. 6060[illegible]

Dear Jeanie: I get hundreds of letters like yours each week. I wish I had the space to print them all. Your letter showed appreciation and I am sure that I have decided to print it in hopes that you will find your friends in your own hometown. My job is to help people with problems — if I can return one line for you, then I am successful. Happy days.

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Wacky beauty shop phantom gets hair curled, then skips the check

Cops are hot on the trail of a strange man who gets his hair washed and curled at a beauty shop — then runs out without paying.

Around Wednesday Mark the early culprit is known as Mike the Beauty Shop Phantom.

Mike's the name he gives the operators who phantom his hair and carefully arrange it in curlers. Convinced he looks still the permanent, he completes then skips out without paying his check.

Other times, however, the phantom leaps out of the chair in mid-hairdo and makes a break for it.

Cops say Mike is in his 30s, wears a mustache — and has a head-full hairdo that's very well cared for.

The investigators say they know of nine beauty shops that Mike has victimized in less than two months.

The most recent victim, Judy VanDerpol, says Mike was a nervous wreck.

"He shook like a leaf. His hands were quivering. He was very shaky," says Judy.

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'Hmm . . . nice legs'

Toby the orangutan was caught in the act — as he eyeballed the legs of one of his female companions at England's Twycross Zoo.

Deadly gas bombs may be threatening U.S. city

By ADAM BURKE

Deadly nerve bombs containing a horror gas which can kill thousands of people could be ominously ticking near a large American city.

The gas bombs (known as incendiaries), were carried by a warplane that crashed 15 years ago — then mysteriously disappeared.

The plane, a B-25 bomber, plowed into the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh after it ran out of fuel.

Secreted in the bomb bay were six containers of lethal nerve gas — and some of it was never recovered from the murky waters.

"If you want to have nightmares, just think about one of these containers corroding in the river and what it could do to Pittsburgh," Robert Johns told The NEWS.

Johns, an aviation researcher from Pittsburgh, has dedicated much of the last five years to unraveling the baffling details of the crash which sees FBI, Air Force and Coast Guard officials resorting to the silo.

Compounding the puzzling mess of events is the fact that the plane has never been found by salvagers. There's good evidence the bomber was plucked from the icy waters in the dead of night by the Air Force and spirited away.

According to Johns, every other plane wrecked in the river around Pittsburgh has been recovered.

"There's very little about this entire incident that makes any sense. If you go by the Air Force's account of what happened," he told The NEWS.

According to the official version, the outdated World War II plane left Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma on Jan. 11, 1946, with enough fuel to fly 6½ hours. It landed in Detroit after six hours with plenty of fuel to make its destination of Harrisburg, Pa., without refueling.

But over Pittsburgh, the pilot reported he had a serious fuel leak and was forced to ditch the plane.

"It would be impossible to have a fuel leak that bad and not notice it," said Johns, who is also a commercial pilot.

"The more believable reason is that they were carrying 2,300 pounds of extra weight which consumed more fuel than they had calculated.

"Furthermore, if there was nothing unusual about the flight, why did the pilot who knew he was in trouble fly past one airport where he could have landed safely and head for the Pittsburgh airport?

"My guess is he was instructed to make it there since it was the nearest military installation."

Within a week, an Air Force helicopter was seen flying over the crash site dangling a Geiger counter.

It was [illegible] Johns said, that [illegible] of a nerve [illegible]

Deadly nerve gas could hit Pittsburgh, says researcher Robert Johns.

continues a frightening possibility.

"It's just too much of a coincidence," he added. "The nerve gas itself took place contained radioactive particles as it could be tracked as it spread.

"The official explanation was that they were using the Geiger counter to find the plane by picking up radiation from its radium electrical panel. That's ridiculous.

"You can shield that radiation with a piece of paper. It certainly can't penetrate 30 feet of water.

"I've practically gotten on my hands and knees and begged the Air Force to level with me. But they won't cooperate.

"I don't want to make them look bad, but as far as my evidence shows they are either incredibly unimpressed or extremely devious.

"It makes me so much to ... if they might have had a container of nerve gas in there. If they did, it's time they admitted it and got it out of the river.

"I can't stop now. I know what I'm on to. What if I step a day in a week too soon and it does go off? This could be our last chance to save thousands of lives."

A nice dry scotch to wet your whistle

A Japanese food company is planning to market powdered scotch whisky next fall — you just add water and serve.

A Sato Co. spokesman said the firm had succeeded in dehydrating alcohol while retaining the taste and kick of the liquor.

Said sales manager Yoshio Nishimura said the powdered scotch should appeal to travellers and others for whom carrying liquor is an inconvenience.

But a spokesman for the British Whisky Association in London said producers are not worried. "It really doesn't matter to us," he said. "We already have an easy way of carrying whisky around. It's called a bottle."

PUZZLE CORNER

[illegible] QUIZ

Q. A customer at a diner found a dead fly in his coffee and sent the waitress back for a fresh cup.

But after taking a sip he yelled: "This is the same cup of coffee I had before!"

How do you think he knew?

[illegible] QUIZ

"Topper" ran from 1953 to 1956, appearing in cartoons on all three networks.

1. What actor played Topper?
2. What was Topper's first name?
3. What kind of dog was Neil?
4. How did George and Marion Kirby die?
5. What odd habit did Neil the dog have?

[illegible]

In this week's Wordwriddle we've hidden 28 words associated with dieting.

They may be read across, up, down, backward, or diagonally. We've started you with FRUIT.

The other 24 are: appetite, black coffee, calories, carbohydrates, carrots, celery, cottage cheese, grapefruit, hungry, lecture, diets, portions, salad, scale, thin and weigh.

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Joyce DeWitt and Jessica Hahn, the two members of the "Three's Company" cast caught playing a Hollywood hank. It seems Suzanne Somers is now only a two-timing memory

Author claims Sinatra is blocking sale of lurid expose in Hollywood

Orel Dennerie, author of "The Last Mafiosi" is raging the West because he can't sell his shocking expose of Hollywood. He claims that Frank Sinatra and lawyer Sid Korshak are pressuring movie chiefs to nix any negotiations for a film. "Sinatra is very powerful in this town. He has friends he makes phone calls," Dennerie angrily charged. "And Korshak is right with mafia heads. A lot of people in Hollywood are afraid of him. Sinatra and Korshak are being right-hand rotten to make any comment on Dennerie allegations. — Marilyn Beck

Martin actor **Clit Eastwood**, who turned out quite significant in shockingly shabby Hollywood accounting practices now causing concern as not to repeat like a burning wire published reports that he's a flop at a filmmaker and director. The report claims the Clint-owned

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS

Author says Frank Sinatra is picking on him.

studio there unpredictable flicks — "The Pilot," "Burning Bright" and "Night," and "Charley [illegible]" — Hoedowners.

Husky Ho man **Burt Nelson** was just following the script for the ABC-TV flick "The Man Maker" when he swept a hay-maker punch at Los Angeles Ramp grid star **Fred Dryer**. Burt didn't really hit Dryer of course. But as the fellow through he clobbered a piece of camera gear and ended up breaking his hand — two days

Lovely actress photographer **Candice Bergen** has been a life-long [illegible] of famed Life Magazine photojournalist pop **Margaret Bourke White**. Well **Edgar Bergen's** little girl now gets to play her in the Richard Rodgers-Hugh Wheeler's new musical [illegible] Gandhi flick. — Jack O'Brien

Diane Ladd, who gave up her short-lived role on the CBS-TV sitcom series Alice, today knows that it's the right bill that gets the worm. Diane had planned to produce and star in a TV film on the life of Martha Mitchell, the late wife of Watergate-era Attorney General John Mitchell. But producer Michael Viner is already in pre-production and has beaten Diane in the punch. She still needs a network commitment and a screenwriter to get started. — Suzy

Elvis Presley look-alike Don Johnson had to gorge himself into 40 additional pounds for his portrayal of the late rock singer-star in NBC-TV's three-hour flick, "Elvis and Me." That's the way the late Elvis singer looked at the time of his death in August 1977 But while Presley Johnson was able to quickly shed his unwanted poundage. — Rex Reed

Song-belter Liza Minnelli is counting her star luck to help keep alive her very fragile relationship. Weeks before she launched her current tour in Philadelphia, Pa. the Shubert Theatre had sold out every seat for her two-week performance there. Like old times. Liza's touching 'em deep! — Earl Wilson

If you thought Christina Crawford was tough on her famous mother Joan in the stinging best-seller, "Mommie Dearest," you'd better think twice. It wouldn't hold a candle to what [illegible] writes by phone and transmitted with the stinking of the flick of the same name. They say star Faye Dunaway is ruling the roost in a manner unheard of since Crawford's star-studded heyday. Only with Mar Fayeres, there is [illegible] the President's principal client to display. This is just temperamental. I'll do-it-my-way time. — Liz Smith

Paper-mitered "Chiffy" Mar Erik Estrada is boasting to chums that he's getting more than 300 marriage proposals a week. — Dick Kleiner

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Doctor Reports New "Miracle" Diet Cures Arthritis

In most cases . . . ends pain, heat and swelling in joints in three to ten days . . . restores normal bone structure in three to six months.

Hundreds of arthritis victims who have resigned to a life of agonizing pain are now enjoying pain-free motion once again—thanks to a new "miracle" diet, says its discoverer, Dr. Gerald W. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell reports tests have been shot in case after case, this totally safe and natural diet . . .

- Eases heat and swelling in affected joints within three to ten days.
- Relieves pain—and in most cases eliminates pain entirely—in one week or less.
- Allows more normal movement of affected parts of body within a week or less.
- Restores damaged bone structure in three to six months.

"It has me amazed whether these startling cures are at all genuine," Dr. Campbell says. "It has me amazed at what goes on the body that I find arthritis. It has me doubted whether the doctor who pictured them to me and showed me my arthritis, or what type of arthritis they had. It has me amazed whether they were not guessing instead of showing that they were hallucinated. It has me astounded whether they had arthritis for the months, six years or longer. Their arthritis was in many cases severe and years old by test.

"Despite all you may have been told," Dr. Campbell explains, bones and joints are not always permanently damaged even when permitted for a decade or more of crippling arthritis and even when you are in the so-called golden years.

"Arthritis can be cured. Legs, the strongest, that cannot flame ropes or natural fingers undone. Body straightened. My files are full of case histories like that like miracles."

X-rays show what else out of proportion bone restoration

"I showed a medical colleague of mine X-rays to prove we did not improve the bone structure as written. Dr. Campbell explained. "He examined them with genuine amazement. He was willing to prove that bone was showing damaged, misplaced vertebrae were regenerating, badly overgrowth has been reduced and its proliferation checked and absorbed."

How Dr. Campbell's arthritis cure works

"Nature wants you to function properly," says Dr. Campbell. "Produce energy, tissue, muscle, organs, organs. And nature restores tissue and pain . . . if you let her."

But how do you "let her"?

Dr. Campbell says there are 2 ways to do this.

He has developed a diet that, in many, glucosamine, arthritis-causing chemicals drop the body.

"Many things," he says "cause pain-relief medicines which also cause of all glucosamine pain arthritis. For example, chicken or beef may have that metabolism organs in the stomach for bone growth and for general maintenance or nutrition.

"You must join the starving beggar-hating plant starters of which other world, but what you are really starving them to an unknown dose of unfinished, unused, or unnecessary.

The "rules" of an arthritis cure

To rid themselves of all these and other arthritis-causing poisons, Dr. Campbell's patients must follow a strict regimen. They must give up certain foods that they have been having all their lives and replace them with "arthritis-fighting" foods they may not have eaten before in quantity. Dr. Campbell's patients also receive a few vitamins and minerals and good nutrition.

But those people who are willing to pay the price of cure and follow the diet may in most cases expect a miracle," Dr. Campbell promises.

"Most cases pain is cut diminishing from the start of the diet," he says. "Because we need the rapids or other pain relievers as a result in two days. Most continue improvements in pain and mobility . . . and a gradual replacement of damaged bone . . . report great relief in general the arthritis pain."

There is only one exception. I can't find pain here and now," Dr. Campbell admits. "And I confess that in many cases bone and cartilage and tissues and other bone undergoes bone changes because of accelerated aging or chemical processes."

However, what he can and guarantees relief in eight of all cases, Dr. Campbell says the files are filled with case histories of people who have advanced arthritis relief even after drug therapy.

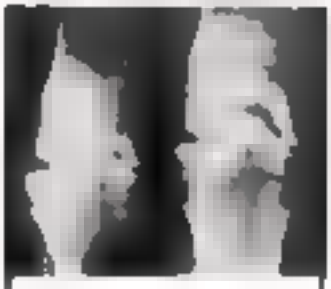
Indeed, a number of bone experts for former arthritis sufferers who have tried various previously proved unhelpful the diet at subject of Dr. Campbell's diet.

"It was like a miracle."

Miss N. O. was recently congratulated with arthritis. She wrote: "I had been in so much arthritis which affected my spine and caused chronic arthritis. I couldn't raise my legs without severe pain, spending the best way person responsible. Doctors gave me up to 24 injections per day. Finally, hydrotherapy were my therapy and physiotherapy. It was in this case that I began treatment with Dr. Campbell. After treatment started I had a progressive improvement of about days. Within five weeks the knees was all and I felt better. I was able to move my arms up and down, it was like a miracle."

Spine healed

Mr. F. S. was once refused from Korea, N.Y., with this story: "I was discharged from the Army in 1943 'Medically Unfit.' I began to experience pains in my lower back and the bottom became numb. My legs I became more crippled. My spine, at this time, had practically fused solid. Pain . . . and restlessness, day and night. With no relief. At this point I heard of Dr. Gerald Campbell. To my astonishment within two weeks the pain disappeared in legs 50%. I was able to walk



X-RAYS PROVE BONE RESTORATION POSSIBLE IN ARTHRITIS

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house. I quit work I have never made Dr. Campbell's diet . . . when the disease first started."

Pain gone in three weeks

Mr. J. K. of Rockaway Beach, N.Y. writes, also dramatic letter: "Three years ago, August 1944, I started to get pains in the ankles and fingers. In every week or 10 days or a few days I was very helpless. After medications were tried both on office or family I decided to enter a hospital. They told me nothing could be done. I was told to buy cane or 4d drug medication store [illegible] started up at a very short time after I started getting treatment from Dr. Campbell. It was fantastic! Within three weeks the pain had left my shoulders, arms, and hands."

Inflammation vanishes in three days

And Mrs. M. M. of Summit, N.J., a Higher sufferer of the disease, writes: "I first felt the first traces of the aches and pains of approximately 15 years ago. I began to notice many deformities in my joints. The latter part there were more often. All these years I had been using glucosamine other product help me a bit. I learned about Dr. Campbell. After three days my inflammation of the joints was gone completely. I can now go outside, outside as a result of my pains of the years."

How to find out more about Dr. Campbell's sensationally diet

Details of Dr. Campbell's new arthritis diet are now available for the first time in a book just called A DOCTOR'S PROVEN NEW HOME CURE FOR ARTHRITIS. In it Dr. Campbell tells you in simple, easy-to-understand language how you can stop or control all the distressing, excruciating disease of human right in your own kitchen and on your own dining room table at no expense.

The book gives you complete details on Dr. Campbell's "Seven Day Program to End Arthritis Pain and Regain Youthful Use of Joints." You'll discover how this special "diet and table to alleviate the pain, heat and swelling of arthritis, aside almost immediately. And you'll be delighted to learn why the diet will end forever any pre-existing conditions you might have such as a gall bladder ailment, ulcer, or sudden—and in time, will promptly help clear up serious complications.

The book tells you what foods to eat—above all the [illegible] — and what foods to avoid in order to help yourself

DR. GERALD W. CAMPBELL

Dr. Gerald W. Campbell is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. [illegible] He has practiced medicine for more than 40 years in New York State for many years at the time [illegible] Osteopathic Society. And he is a member of several leading professional groups. He has been honored with numerous awards, including [illegible] in 1949 by the late H. [illegible]

[illegible] Doris Burgess B. Frank, publishing of Dr. Campbell's book writes in the Foreword to A DOCTOR'S PROVEN NEW HOME CURE FOR ARTHRITIS: "Dr. Campbell's advice and help in his many years in arthritis work on psychology and drug therapy is unsurpassed. His [illegible] with the method has been truly remarkable."

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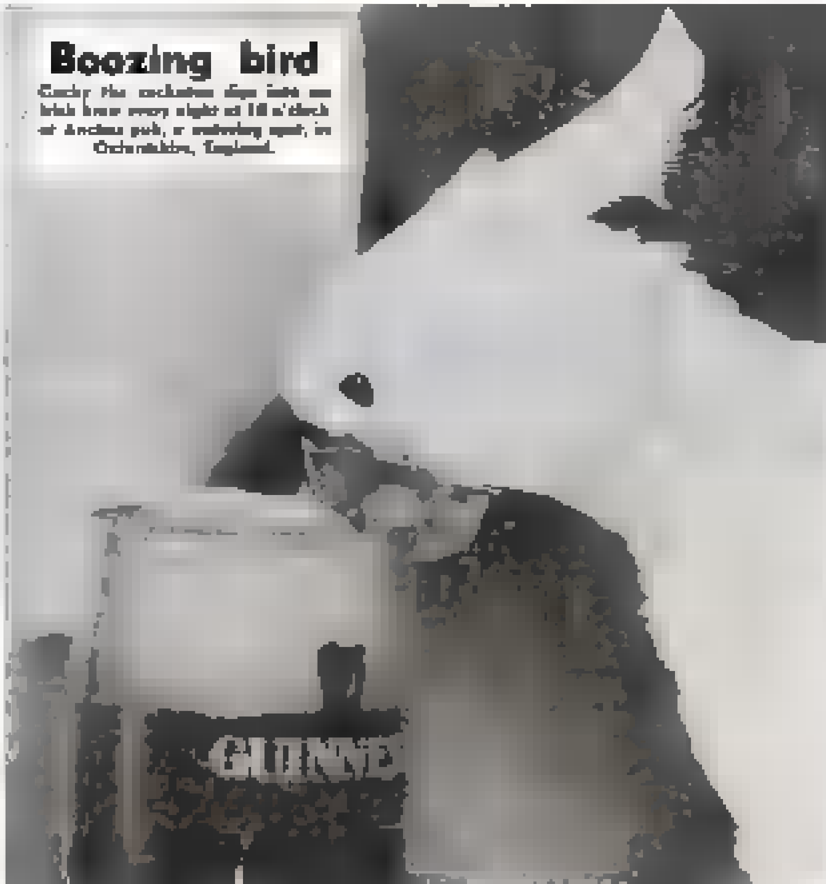

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Loving couple gives 6 severely handicapped youngsters a home

Paul and Deborah Reiner are living lessons in love — they have adopted five handicapped children and are caring for a sixth.

Around the Reiners' Woodville, Ohio, house, love knows no limits. The goals devoted parents are rewarded every time one of their handicapped children accomplishes a small feat that would go unnoticed in a normal home.

A pair of small hands clapping, the sound of laughter are all Paul, 38, and Deborah, 32, need to keep their mansion of worry for the children, ages one to seven years, alive.

"If 10 years ago someone had told me, 'You're going to have six handicapped children,' I sure would have said, 'You're crazy,'" Deborah said.

"We thought we would provide foster care until our own family came along."

But the Reiners' family didn't come along and they were so thrilled with the progress their first foster child made under their care they agreed to take in another.

"The second child was Andrew and he had cystic fibrosis. He's had three surgeries and he needs constant care.

"When we took him in we weren't thinking of a lifelong commitment. But the nurses' aides asked us if we could keep him a little longer and we decided to stay."

Deborah and Paul know that Andrew will probably die by the age of 20.

"Providing a home for what ever length of time we can is our reward," Deborah said.

Their next two children are biological brother and sister, Weldon, 7, and Sherronda, 6, both victims of a rare blood disorder.

"Weldon fell on the playground yesterday and a small cut required 15 stitches, but that doesn't mean we're not going to let them go out and play. We try to treat all the children as normally as possible," Deborah said.

The Reiners' other two children are retarded as well as physically handicapped.

"Jonathan turned 3 in December and a month before that we were getting ready to go to court to finalize the adoption. He was leaning against Paul on the sofa and I was sitting on the floor. I said, 'Jonathan, I want you to be able to walk into that courtroom. He let go of the couch and took three steps across the floor.

"As long as I live, I'll never forget that. It was the first time he ever walked and the first time he gave any sign that he understood what we were saying to him.

"Each day brings its own special rewards. It's a real high. Sure, there are low points, too, and sometimes I wonder why I'm doing this — like when I'm trying to feed them all lunch — but that feeling passes quickly and I know how wonderful my life is. I have everything I have always wanted."

A 42-hour volunteer for a steel company, Paul spends what little spare time he has promoting adoption of handicapped children.

"Without someone to speak out for them, they have little chance of getting the best care available," he says.

Paul and Deborah Reiner pose for a family portrait with the six handicapped youngsters they have given a loving place in their hearts and home.

Dowdy hospital gowns & uniforms on way out

Those drafty gowns and lookalike hospital uniforms are being replaced by fashionable outfits.

The idea, says fashion designer Mort Herbert, is to provide "near modesty" for patients — and a really color code that'll make it possible to tell a doctor from a janitor.

Herbert's designs are being tested at Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Ky., and Beverly Glen Hospital in Los Angeles.

"The idea for the gown grew out of the complaint that most hospital gowns expose the patient's backside," he says.

Herbert's new uniforms for doctors and attendants are color keyed — with personnel from each department wearing a different color.

He says when a patient checks into the hospital he's given a copy of the color code so, at a glance, he'll be able to tell who he's dealing with.

Herbert, a New York designer who has created uniforms for such big companies as McDonald's, Trans World Airlines, United Airlines and Avis.

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ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

That famous Aries courage is going to come in handy this week as you are called on to help a friend in need. You may have to drive long-haul plane or cruise to the rescue.

While the demands of others encroach upon your freedom, send a little time to arrange something exciting for yourself soon.

Your sense for fun and relaxation is put around the perfect date.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

A health problem that's been plaguing you with little setbacks and pains you have mistakenly tried to ignore will improve now. Taurus: but keep up a good exercise and diet program.

You will experience new energy and there are no limits to your creativity. Even the mad dash you whip up in the kitchen is the brilliant dish you make at work: you're flying high.

GEMINI

May 21-

Your desire to run two ways at once has to be curbed this week, dear Gemini, because it will take all your energy to deal with an important project. It's an excellent time to make strides at work.

Practical matters have to be placed above dreaming this week, as irksome chores need settling. Now is a good time to clear your desk of drawer detail that must be unscrewed.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

This is a good week to pay off a debt that's been nagging you for some time and with a little conscious work (not an ego trip) you'll find the telephone answers on your behalf.

Your friends are especially loving to you and you have every right to bask in their good wishes.

Plan a long afternoon over the weekend with someone you love.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

There's nothing you'd rather do right now than accept a secret love all for an hour, Leo. If you're sure that's what you want, give in. With all of your faithfulness, once you've made up your mind, you're likely to succeed.

Leo parents may find their children need extra attention this week. Dress up a wagging spirit with words of reassurance and a pat on the back.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 21

A goal you've been working towards for months is within reach now, Virgo. Keep [illegible] easy to the grandstand and don't despair. All your hard work will pay off soon.

Patience is the key. Don't indulge in a shocking spree just [illegible] chatter — stainless [illegible] cheating and the [illegible] a movie or other inexpensive form of entertainment.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Your overindulgence of the past few weeks has taken its toll on your energy, and probably overweight body.

Get in shape, cut out cheesecake or that extra drink. Libras are blessed with good health and it won't take very much work to regain your figure.

This is a good time to consult professionals for advice. Use your sense of humor that sound all-the-well.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Your passionate nature has been stepped up by several weeks of you concentrated on work. But it is ready to blossom now, Scorpio, and good luck to the object of your affections. If their energy matches yours, the sparks will fly easily.

But don't ignore those loving little jobs that have to be finished. Your ability will let you slide through tasks with ease.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You'll do better now to work alone than with friends or associates, Sagittarius, as your most inspiring, [illegible] seems to have come to a [illegible]. You may find yourself holed up in a small room or staring hole at the others, not wanting to get to an social activities.

Think of this time as cozy and home-loving. Use it wisely [illegible] get a fat re-

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your steady, disciplined nature pulled you through the recent rough times and the waters around you are now smoother.

You can relax a bit now, Capricorn, and give in to the sentimental side you try to hide. See a sad movie again that touched your heart before. You may find yourself digging through an old family album enjoying snapshots

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A job change could be in the offing now and you have to consider the long-range effects of your decision. If it is a dream you've been pursuing, this is a good time to grab hold of the chance. Run a risk out, Aquarius, for a wild impulse you give in to could prove disastrous.

Once you reach a decision, don't look back. You have an uncanny way of succeeding

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

You're still riding high, lucky Pisces, and a trip you've been longing to take looks like more of a reality now.

Interesting invitations may come your way and the mailbox could hold a surprise. A strong emotional tie will be strengthened and you'll revel in the light of love and friendship. Perhaps you'll [illegible] with a new direction and

This week's birthday

NEIL SEDAKA
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Neil Sedaka, the songwriter and singer, will be 45 this week. Neil is a sensitive Pisces.

With his sun and Jupiter in Pisces he can sensitively feel other people's pain and sorrow. He needs a release for this sensitive heart that absorbs so much, and his songwriting allows him to turn sorrow into beautiful music.

Jupiter in Pisces can give him some strong psychic abilities such as ESP and precognition (knowing what is going to happen). He has a warm emotional view of life and is likely to give large sums of money to charity.

Neil has a sharper side to him, with Mercury and Saturn in Aries. He can get emotionally angry and self-righteous and look out at others with a caustic and bitter tongue.

Saturn in Aries makes him extremely ambitious and gives him strength to carry on through the roughest of times. Uranus in Taurus helps with prosper

A strong love of literature is evident with Mercury in Aries and with Neil's songwriting abil- [illegible] a great deal. This gives him a creative spirit of genius. With his wealth and fame in negotiation, Neil can express a very lively sense of humor. He is extremely independent in action and thought.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

Aries female — Gemini male

These two are quite unpredictable at their own [illegible] crazy. If the Gemini actually wants this girl he just beat back all [illegible] Gary Grant-style apologizing for his rudeness and [illegible] her beauty. Remember: never run after girl only so far with the female Aries — she hasn't even as far is started out.

The Aries might consider this fellow to be a ridiculous pleaser or an impossible bounder of both these he opening wheels. The Aries girl is very wise and she'll [illegible] the multillionaire herself as her cowboy she just might wind up with a Gemini pie in the eye. You shouldn't dampen her amazing enthusiasm.

Let's navigate that match up to a finished game: She notices him [illegible] all and he reciprocates. He telepathic at least with total regal and mentally [illegible] right through [illegible] Aries. She is impressed with his strength, but not refreshed of his materialistic [illegible] receives his he-ball after fourteen and hands him over with her [illegible] forearm. He is a bit surprised by her attack, but figures it's no belligerent. His bulldog [illegible] instinct stuffed her [illegible] she is stopped on the one yard line and fumbles the ball!

At this point you might figure the match is over. Not so. These two must decide to sign a long-term agreement to decide the Super Chicago. Unfortunately, neither knows about the obstacle race ahead along the way. The playoffs with these two pathetic [illegible] could be from side, side wide or [illegible] and sometimes the finals are held in a [illegible] resort.

There is no doubt this match up would always have [illegible] regarding [illegible] victorious defeats, or whether [illegible] showed a fifty or sixty. No joke, there has also been no way." Why? Contrast that sound nothing to nothing else but [illegible] last [illegible].

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She's small in the saddle

Little Donna Greenwood is only 2 years old but she rides like a professional.

The Queen of England, youngsters could actually ride before she could walk, and her mum believes she's probably the youngest horsewoman in England.

So far, she and her Shetland pony, Sandy, have started off with more than 60 prizes in the 40 shows in which they have participated.

"I put her on a horse when she was seven weeks old," said her proud mum, Wendy Greenwood. "She showed no signs of fear and she's been riding ever since."

Master Gene Donna Greenwood finds her saddle a big load, but it's a place she's used to as she gets her pony, Sandy, ready for a ride. At top right, Donna poses with some of her many prizes. She's won over 60

It's bedlam as groom's lover stops wedding

Just as the bridegroom was ready to say, "I do," his pregnant mistress of 16 years stepped forward to protest the marriage.

The bridegroom then became quite excited, the bride burst into tears, the priest was aghast, the mistress went into labor and was rushed to the hospital and 9 days later gave birth between the outbursts of the bride and groom.

"In my 27 years in the priesthood I have never experienced anything like this," said the priest, Father Luiz Guimaes of Our Lady of the Apparition Church in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In the hospital where the spurned mistress delivered an 8-pound son, she said she now had two children by the man who jilted her.

"I couldn't really raise them alone."

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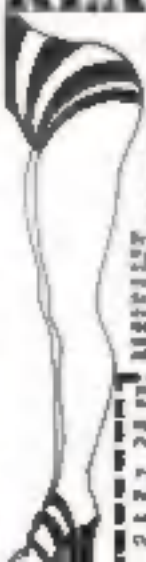

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Stars recall their zany marriage proposals

Love, celebrity style, has produced some zany marriage proposals.

It's been 25 years, but Florence Henderson — mom on "The Brady Bunch" — remembers how laundry brought her and hubby Ira Bernstein together.

"He was on his way up in my place and I asked him to pick up my laundry on the way. When he came to my apartment, he had a strange look on his face and he asked me to marry him," says Florence, adding that she quickly agreed.

Laundry had nothing to do with "Soap" costar Barbara Rhodes' proposal — but she was sitting on top of her washing machine when Burton Gray-maich popped the question.

"He said, 'I'd like to marry you as soon as I can,'" recalls Barbara. She says she was stunned, because she had never before thought of marriage.

But, she says, she quickly agreed.

Jamie Farr who plays wacky Corporal Klinger on the hit series "M*A*S*H" is a superstar today — but 17 years ago when he proposed to his wife, Joy, he was a nobody.

Barbara Rhodes' beau popped the question without warning.

"I was a 27-year-old out of work actor," recalls Jamie. He declined, however, marriage is pretty Joy was what his life needed.

"Look, I may not have anything. You may be hitching your star to a falling comet, but why don't we take a chance," proposed Jamie.

It worked — and Jamie's career shot skyward.

Eva Gabor has been married to Frank Jastrow seven years.

"We had been seeing each other for about a year and we were at a dinner party. He was supposed to go to Europe and I said, 'You go almost to Europe; I don't travel with men,'" recalls Eva.

"Well, then certainly, you've got to marry me," said Frank.

"So by dessert, we were engaged," says Eva.

John Forsythe, star of the "Dynasty" series and the voice of Charlie on "Charlie's Angels," has been married 36 years to his wife, Jane.

He says they had decided to get married, but it was up to him to propose.

"I took a couple of vodkas to bounce my tongue because I'm very nervous whenever I make a commitment. She led me to a Russian restaurant, plied me with liquor — and hooked me! I'm grateful to vodka — she's been a wonderful wife. I've never regretted it," says John.

Barkeeping cops outwit and arrest 160 burglars

One hundred sixty burning crooks are behind bars instead of sitting in them — thanks to creative police who posed as bartenders while operating a tavern.

As the bad guys bellied up to the bar in Portland, Oreg., cops captured their transactions on videotape from a secret camera behind a mirror.

During the nine months Carlton Tavern was open, undercover cops bought over a million dollars worth of property for $63,000.

The loot included an astounding 81 cars, 150 guns, 30 stereos, 20 television sets, jewelry, clothing and two parrots.

"A bar is a natural setting in which to deal with crooks without having them suspect anything," said the operation's director, Lt. Steven Tillinghast.

"A tavern owner isn't likely to be a cop.

"We had both male and female police officers working there making drinks and waiting tables. We made sure they didn't look anything like the stereotyped cop."

The officers played their parts to the hilt.

"We acted real suspicious of anyone who wanted to deal," said Lt. Tillinghast. "By accident they'd bring us guns. We frowned them and acted like we didn't trust them."

When the cops finally decided to make their move, police swarmed out over the city.

Within hours, 90 crooks were in custody. The other 70 were picked up within days.

"They were totally stunned," said Lt. Tillinghast.

"They knew they couldn't weasel out of it, either. We had them selling the goods on film, and many of them were in more than one film."

Once the operation was over, the bar was sold for a $17,000 profit. The money will finance future undercover work.

Eva Gabor says hubby, Frank Jastrow, top photo, proposed during dinner. Wacky Jamie Farr and his wife, Joy, right above, were wed 17 years ago when he was unemployed. Florence Henderson's husband, Ira Bernstein, above left, brought her laundry and a marriage proposal.

NEXT WEEK

In The News...

- **How well do you know TV's greatest western superstars? Our picture-packed quiz will really test your knowledge.**
- **Catherine Bach of the "Dukes of Hazzard" is one of the sexiest women on television. Ever wonder how she keeps her fabulous shape? She reveals her secrets.**
- **Workers at a smelting plant had a terrifying visit — from an enormous, boomerang-shaped UFO that had come to spy on them.**

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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WORDNUDDLE

The answers to this week's Wordnuddle appear in the diagram at left. They may be read up, down, across, backwards or diagonally.

TELEVISION CUE

1. Lee H. Carroll.
2. Cannon.
3. A St. Bernard.
4. They were killed in an avalanche while skiing.
5. He was a drunk.

SHOT CUE

He had misplaced it.

Dog rescued from the gas chamber saves cop's life and repays debt

Kevin O'Shaugnessy poses with Jake, the courageous police dog that saved his life in an encounter with a gunman.

A courageous police dog, adopted just minutes before he was to be put to death at a pound, repayed his debt by saving his master's life.

"If he hadn't been there I might have been me with three wounds in my head and chest," said Kevin O'Shaugnessy, a police officer.

Jake, a 95-pound German shepherd, had trailed down a fleeing bank robber who was hiding behind some brush in a run-by wooded area.

Discovered, Richard B. Scoggins coldly took aim and fired his .357 magnum twice at the brave dog walking several feet ahead of the policeman.

Officer O'Shaugnessy leaped on a morse as his furry friend let out an agonizing yelp and fell to the ground.

Two more shots rang out and O'Shaugnessy, who is a veteran with the King County Police Department in Seattle, Wash., felt a burning pain in his arm and side.

He fell to the ground to cover himself and blindly fired five shots in the direction of the robber's gunfire.

He then spotted the man and fired a sixth shot, piercing the man's chest, dangerously severed and was taken into custody.

"I think the suspect was waiting for one of us to come close enough to shoot," O'Shaugnessy told The NEWS.

"Jake wasn't afraid. He went on ahead of me and took the first five I might have gotten if he hadn't been doing his job.

"It was like seeing my best friend shot," he said. "He had a hole in his head and a hole in his chest. I thought for sure he was dead. Then I saw him breathe. I didn't even think of my own wounds. I just kept hoping he wouldn't die."

And he didn't. Jake is gradually recovering, and his master visits him every day in the vet hospital.

But this was not the first time the 5-year-old canine narrowly escaped death at the hands of humans. Three and a half years ago he wound up in the dog pound after being found abandoned and starving in an apartment.

Just minutes before his death sentence was to take effect, the police department adopted him and recruited him into their canine corps.

"He's the best tracking dog in the county," O'Shaugnessy said of his friend.

Both the officer and Jake have been honored for their exceptional bravery in tracking and arresting Scoggins.

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America's only floating mailman dodges alligators

The nation's only floating mailman delivers alligators to deliver mail to rural boxes hanging on trees, nailed to piers and posts in a dark swamp.

Clifford James, 52, has 175 families on his route out of Ben Hunter in Alabama's swampy southern tip. Six days a week he trundles up his small boat and putt-putts through the tangled waterways that are the streets of the community.

Clifford says that although several postal employees deliver bulk mail on waterways — he's the only mailman that delivers mail directly to patrons by boat.

In addition to carrying the mail, Clifford brings residents of the remote area the latest news and gossip from town — and serves as sort of an emergency patrol of the creeks, rivers and swamps. He often rescues boaters who become lost or stranded along his route.

Clifford loves his job.

"The water is clean, the air is clean and everybody is happy. Even the alligators are friendly — but I let them be friendly from a distance," he says.

The post office bosses in Washington recently decided that Clifford's route should be abandoned — but residents raised such a howl that the unpopular idea was dropped.

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"Frankly, I can't blame that if I had a body like hers, I'd be out there scrimpin' my stuff, too. But, personally, I like to see Marie dress modestly."

— Olive Oatmeal, Marie's mother

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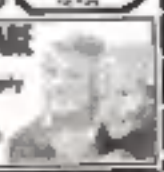

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